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RED, WHITE AND BLUE FOURTH OF JULY WEEKEND

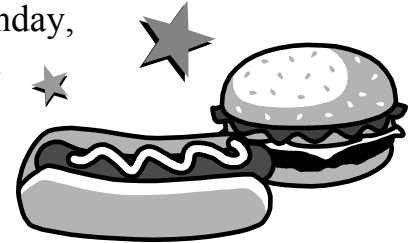
From standing on the deck of the USS *Wisconsin*, the last battleship ever built in the U.S.A., to taking an awe-inspiring tour of Naval Station Norfolk, home to more than 100 ships in the Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, VA qualifies as one of the most nationalistic travel experiences worth considering for Fourth of July celebrations. If you have friends and relatives visiting, or just want to "tour" your hometown, here are some suggestions from Norfolk Convention and Visitors Bureau.

- Tour the USS *Wisconsin*. Built by the United States Navy, the battleship won five battle stars during World War II. It can be toured daily, either by an audio guide or with the assistance of active duty military and retired navy volunteers on deck. The battle ship is the largest exhibit of the Hampton Roads Naval Museum, which is otherwise housed inside Nauticus, The National Maritime Center.
- Get interactive at Nauticus. Located right next door to USS *Wisconsin*, this arena for light-hearted family fun presents 150 nautical exhibits that give a slice of naval life, including a simulated destroyer, saltwater aquariums and a "shark touch" tank.
- Visit Naval Station Norfolk on a two-hour narrated tour of the world's largest naval base aboard *Victory Rover*. The tour passes giant aircraft carriers, destroyers, submarines, frigates and amphibious assault ships. On Independence Day, a special fireworks cruise will take place after sunset.
- Experience the evocative Armed Forces Memorial in Town Point Park, a tribute to lives lost in war via 20, scattered bronze-cast letters.
- Discover the final resting place of General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur. The MacArthur Memorial holds an extensive collection of military and personal artifacts that allows visitors to discover the compelling story of MacArthur and the millions of Americans who served during the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, the Occupation of Japan and the Korean War.
- Trace the city's historic links to the past, including famous military sites, by following the self-guided Virginia Civil War Trail and Cannonball Trail.

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Visitors with varied interests also have the option of interspersing a patriotic pilgrimage to the destination with mind-opening culture via worthwhile museums like the Chrysler Museum of Art. Norfolk's 75 chef-owned restaurants also have cosmopolitan flair, thanks, in part, to the demanding palates of the international clientele served here, including many of our country's military leaders. Area restaurants will band together for this old fashioned family barbeque and fireworks timed with Fourth of July weekend, one of a long list of more than 65 annual Norfolk festivals and waterfront events:

- The 4th of July Great American Picnic and Fireworks, held Monday, July 4. Picnic fare sponsored by area restaurants, followed by a grand finale of spectacular fireworks. Held at Town Point Park, located along the waterfront of Norfolk's natural harbor.
- Another fireworks display to consider while in Norfolk: the Norfolk neighborhood of Ocean View hosts Shore Thing Concert and Fireworks on July 1st. The evening concludes with extravagant fireworks over the bay.
- The Spirit of Norfolk will host a dinner cruise with its own fireworks display on the evening of July 4.
- At Rowena's Tea House, on July 2 and 4, Veterans will receive a 15 percent discount with proper identification.
- Baseball fans can watch the Norfolk Tides, Triple-A affiliate of the New York Mets, face the Syracuse SkyChiefs at Harbor Park on July 4 at 6:15 PM.



CITY HOURS ON JULY 4TH WEEKEND

- City offices will be closed on Monday, July 4
- City Council will not meet on Tuesday, July 5
- All libraries are closed on Sunday, July 3 and Monday, July 4. All libraries have regular hours on Friday, July 1 and Saturday, July 2.
- Recreation Centers are closed on Monday, July 4th. The beaches are open and will be staffed with lifeguards.

JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS IN *LIGHTING UP THE NIGHT* AGAINST CRIME AND DRUG ABUSE

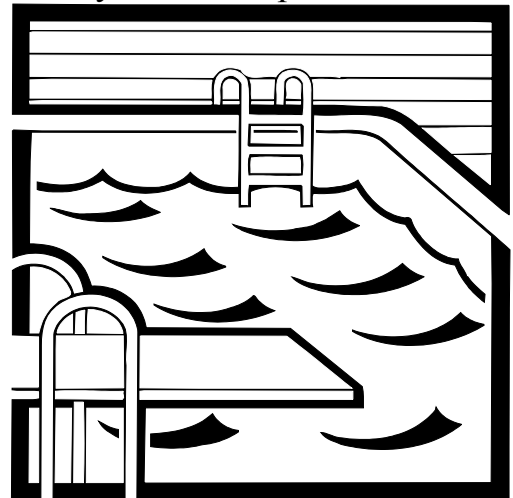
- Stand together and promote safety and neighborhood unity.
- Heighten awareness of crime, drug and violence prevention.
- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships
- AND have a great time

National Night Out is an annual event involving millions of Americans who renew their dedication to fighting crime and the causes of crime in their neighborhoods. Key events in Norfolk this year include an annual “Parade of Pride” on Tuesday, August 2, from 5 – 6:30 p.m. in the Villa Heights neighborhood (starting point 745 E. 29th Street) and a fun-filled community picnic at Lakewood Park, Willow Wood Drive, on July 30 from 5 p.m. – 7 p.m. Join your neighbors for entertainment, information and snack food and drinks from 5 -6 p.m. and hot dogs, program and more entertainment beginning at 6 p.m. As an added attraction this year, the annual Recreation Division Top Talent Show will begin at 7 p.m. at the same location. Both events are free and parking is available. While some seating is available, participants are urged to bring lawn chairs.

NORFOLK FITNESS & WELLNESS FACILITY PROGRAM UPDATE

The Norfolk Fitness and Wellness Facility, 7300 Newport, is open and operating for the benefit and enjoyment of Norfolk’s residents. The 25 yard indoor pool has provided opportunities and classes for swimmers since March 15, 2005. There are adult aquatic classes that feature a Walking Group, an Arthritis Aquatic class and a Deep Water Fitness Class. Participants are eagerly logging their personal miles onto the “500 Mile Walking Chart” on display at the facility.

Registration is underway for the comprehensive Summer Youth Swimming Classes, which will tackle water skill for toddlers to young adult swimmers. All summer youth swim classes will begin on July 1. Current hours for the pools are:



Indoor Pool

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday - 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday - 8:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Outdoor Pool_ (June 20 – September 5, 2005)

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday - 11:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Saturday - 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

The Fitness Section was opened on June 20. It features state-of-the-art circuit training equipment, free weights and strength training equipment, cardiovascular fitness equipment including treadmills, recumbent bicycles and elliptical cross trainers. The center also features basketball courts, racquetball courts, outdoor tennis courts and locker rooms with showers.

Classes are currently being developed and will feature aerobic classes, creative dance classes, tap dance classes, specialty classes including Yoga, Pilates and Tai-Chi, as well as supervised exercise training. Fitness trainers are on staff to help motivate, guide and encourage exercise goals.

Information about the Center is being disseminated through various City media sources, at many City facilities and centers, through the Norfolk media as well as the city's website www.norfolk.gov/wellness.

The website also contains other information pertaining to the center and will be updated as programs are developed. The Grand Opening is tentatively scheduled for September 17, 2005 to coincide with the Mayor's Annual Picnic

CITY MOVES CLOSER TO RECEIVING \$90 MILLION GRANT FOR A SALVATION ARMY COMMUNITY CENTER IN BROAD CREEK

The Salvation Army Tidewater Command Advisory Board has elected to pursue a multi-million dollar grant for development of The Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center. The grant is available from a \$1.5 billion gift from McDonald's heiress Joan Kroc to The Salvation Army.

The advisory board voted unanimously to recommend the City of Norfolk as the proposed location for an estimated \$90 million Salvation Army Kroc Center. Norfolk's Broad Creek region provides a compelling foundation for a strong and effective partnership between the City of Norfolk and The Salvation Army. City officials have proposed a site at Ballentine Boulevard and Princess Anne Road.

The advisory board executive committee reviewed competitive proposals submitted by the cities of Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Portsmouth. "We were pleased by the enthusiasm and interest from the area cities. It was an extremely difficult decision to make with all of the support provided by the surrounding cities," said , Advisory Board Chairperson Deborah Myers.

"We need to ensure that we are the best stewards of these funds in order to respond appropriately to the expressed confidence and wishes of Mrs. Kroc," said Major Gene A. Hogg, Tidewater Area Commander. Her gift has the exclusive purpose of developing, constructing and operating world-class recreational, educational and ministry centers to reach underserved neighborhoods and provide unprecedented opportunities for thousands of participants.

Regardless of The Salvation Army Kroc Center's location, it will be designed to serve all of Hampton Roads. The Salvation Army Kroc Center programs could potentially include a large gymnasium and recreational facility, ice skating and aquatics programs, classes and venues for the performing arts, educational courses, family services and worship opportunities. The multi-faceted center will be unique and different and provide opportunities for involvement by the entire community.

The Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center in San Diego opened in 2002 before Mrs. Kroc passed away. The San Diego location is the first completed community center. The Salvation Army Tidewater Area Command is part of the Southern Territory which spans from Washington, DC, south to Florida and as far west as Texas. In the Southern Territory three community centers are approved for construction in Atlanta, Biloxi and Louisville. Additional information about the San Diego location may be found at www.kroccenter.com

The Salvation Army advisory board will move forth to complete the community needs and partnership assessments. The board will compile and submit a proposal to The Salvation Army territorial office in Atlanta that highlights an overriding need and potential for maximum success. The proposal does not guarantee final location selection or funding for the project. If approved, up to \$60 million could be awarded which would include \$20 - \$30 million for building construction and an additional \$20-\$30 million for endowment costs. An additional \$20 - \$30 million must be raised locally to match the endowment.

As the Salvation Army celebrates the 100 year anniversary serving the Hampton Roads community we will continue to meet the needs of those who turn to us everyday for help. As we continue our work and the need for our services rise, the support of our entire community is absolutely vital. The Salvation Army is committed to remain on the frontlines of need, today and into the next 100 years.

Founded by William Booth in 1865, The Salvation Army is an evangelical part of the universal Christian church with ministry in 109 countries around the world. Last year,

The Salvation Army served the needs of nearly 33 million people across the U.S. Services provided include disaster relief, food and shelter for the hungry and homeless, substance abuse rehabilitation, child and adult day care, summer camps, educational and athletic programs for at-risk youth, job training and referrals, medical care and more. To give or get help, please call 757-543-8100 or long onto www.salarmyhr.org.

REORGANIZATION OF DEPARTMENTS IN THE FY2006 BUDGET

As part of the fiscal 2006 City of Norfolk budget, several departments will be reorganized to allow the City to augment, expand or enhance a number of program areas, such as code enforcement, citizen engagement, the arts and others. The new/realigned departments and areas of responsibility are as follows:

Department of Neighborhood Preservation

- Property code enforcement
- Neighborhood University
- Neighborhood Services
- Police Assisted Community Enforcement (PACE)
- Fair Housing Program

- Community Dispute Resolution
- Civic Engagement

Department of Recreation/Parks and Open Space

- Recreation
- Parks and Forestry
- Office of Youth
- Cemeteries
- Also contains funds to study the feasibility of a partnership to do a conceptual design of a therapeutics aquatic center at Lake Taylor Transitional Home.

Department of Cultural Facilities, Arts and Entertainment

- Civic Facilities (management and maintenance for Scope, Chrysler Hall, Wells Theater, Attucks Theater, MacArthur Memorial, Harrison Opera House and Harbor Park)
- Office of Cultural Affairs and Special Events
- Public Arts Commission

Department of Finance and Business Services

- Assume Parking Division, Fleet Maintenance and Building Maintenance from the Department of Enterprise and Facility Management, which will be abolished.
- Accounting and financial reporting
- Debt portfolio
- Budget
- Risk Management
- Purchasing
- Administration of City's pension system
- Administration of City's payroll system

Department of Enterprise and Facility Management

This department will be abolished. The Office of Real Estate and Golf Courses will be moved to the City Manager's Office. The remainder of this department's functions will go to the Department of Finance and Business Services, above.

PORTABLE STORAGE UNIT ORDINANCE APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL

Applicability: Residential Property.

Permit Requirement:

- Zoning Administrator must be notified 24 hours after placement and date of placement must be marked on PSU.
- 16 day grace period before permit must be obtained by owner or occupant (Reason: 85 to 90% of PSUs remain on property for less than 16 days).
- Permit good for 15 days. Permit fee is \$15.
- Permit extension may be granted for good cause shown at discretion of Zoning Administrator after payment of \$15 permit extension fee.
- Permit must be affixed to PSU.

Size of PSU, Signage and Siting of PSU:

- No more than one PSU (8' x 8.5' x 16'), or no more than 3 smaller PSUs with less than 1088 cubic feet total per residential property address (equivalency).
- One sign no more than 6 square feet.
- PSU must be 5 feet from any property line.

Violations:

- First offense: up to \$250 fine.

Second offense by same person: up to \$500 fine

JUNE 1 WAS START OF 2005 HURRICANE SEASON. LEADING FORECASTER PREDICTS ABOVE AVERAGE ACTIVITY

June 1 was the start of the 2005 Atlantic Hurricane Season and the nation's leading tropical weather forecaster, Dr. William Gray has increased the prediction for the 2005 season to 15 NAMED STORMS of which 7 are forecast to remain Tropical Storms and 8 are forecast to become Hurricanes. Of those 8 Hurricanes, 4 are forecast to become major hurricanes with sustained winds in excess of 110 MPH. This prediction is much above average. During an average year usually 9 systems become named storms.

ATLANTIC BASIN SEASONAL HURRICANE FORECAST FOR 2005

Forecast Parameter and 1950-2000 Climatology (in parentheses)	Issue Date	Issue Date	Issue Date
	3 December 2004	1 April 2005	31 May 2005
Named Storms (NS) (9.6)	11	13	15
Named Storm Days (NSD) (49.1)	55	65	75
Hurricanes (H)(5.9)	6	7	8
Hurricane Days (HD)(24.5)	25	35	45
Intense Hurricanes (IH) (2.3)	3	3	4
Intense Hurricane Days (IHD)(5.0)	6	7	11
Net Tropical Cyclone Activity (NTC)(100%)	115	135	170

LAFAYETTE READING GARDEN DEDICATED

Imagine sitting on a bench enjoying the sunshine with the scent of colorful flowers tickling your nose as you listen to a book on tape or sitting outside in the shade as you open the latest best seller at your library.

Thanks to the Lakewood Garden Club, this is now a reality for residents visiting Lafayette Branch Library. Last fall, the club donated \$6,600 to create a reading garden at the library. The new, inviting area makes reading even more enjoyable at this busy branch.

On Thursday, June 16, club members, library staff, and patrons gathered to dedicate Norfolk Public Library's first reading garden. The dedication program featured a ribbon cutting ceremony with remarks from Betty Hoover, President of the Lakewood Garden Club, Norman Maas, the Norfolk Public Library Director, and Olivia Osei-Sarfo, Manager of the Lafayette Branch Library. Those in attendance also enjoyed entertainment and a reception.

The garden, designed and constructed by the Division of Parks & Urban Forestry, provides greenery and colorful plants in area covering approximately 2700 square feet that can be seen from the outside as well as the inside of the library.

A cobblestone bordered pathway meanders throughout the garden, where many different colorful plants are featured. The plants were chosen to provide four seasons of color and texture, as well as low light and maintenance considerations. The plants used include Japanese camellia, firepower nandina, dwarf Japanese laceleaf maple, carissa holly, Carolina jasmine, hosta, iris, variegated iris, daylily, daffodils, calla lily, coral bells and tulips. A large existing oak provides cooling shade and is the centerpiece of the design. Sturdy outdoor seating areas are scattered throughout the area for library patrons to sit and enjoy the garden.



“The new garden will serve as a place for quiet reading as well as a community gathering place,” says Branch Manager Olivia Osei-Sarfo. “I envision us using this new space for a variety of cultural events. Poetry readings, small concerts, and special story times for children are a few of the programs we plan to hold in the garden,” adds Osei Sarfo.

Lafayette Branch Library is located at 1610 Cromwell Drive in Norfolk. If you are interested in making a donation to enhance the garden, call 441-2842.

POPULAR ELECTION OF MAYOR UPDATE

On June 7, the Justice Department lawyer reviewing the City’s proposal to popularly elect the mayor has asked for additional information. When additional information is requested, their time to review is extended an additional 60 days from their receipt of additional information.

FUNDING APPROPRIATIONS MOVING THROUGH CONGRESS

The City's legislative funding priorities continue to move through Congress as a result of the work of our delegation and lobbying efforts. Last week, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved the FY 2006 Energy & Water spending bill that includes \$400,000 for the Ocean View Shoreline study. If approved by the full Congress, this funding will enable the Army Corps of Engineers to proceed with the second year of the General Reauthorization and Review of the Ocean View/Willoughby shoreline as recently initiated through a cost-sharing agreement with the City. Also, the House of Representatives’ Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice and Science approved an earmark of \$100,000 for the Norfolk Police Department through the COPS program for technology and equipment.

The City will not receive final funding approval for both until the September/October timeframe. We will provide an update of any changes to the above legislation.

NEW MARKET TAX CREDITS WILL ASSIST IN LOCAL DEVELOPMENT

Senator George Allen announced that the U.S. Department of Treasury's Community Development Financial Institutions Fund is awarding \$35 million in New Market Tax Credits (NMTC) to Hampton Roads Ventures. Hampton Roads Ventures is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Norfolk Redevelopment & Housing Authority.

The NMTC program attracts private-sector capital investment into low-income areas to help finance community development projects, stimulate economic opportunity and create jobs. The tax credits facilitate the ability of Hampton Roads Ventures to structure innovative financial products to lower-income communities throughout Virginia, including debt with equity features, subordinated debt, and debt with interest rates of up to 300 basis points less than the prevailing market rates.

INCREASED FUNDING FOR TEA-3 APPROVED BY SENATE

Recently, the U.S. Senate agreed to waive the Budget Act and allow over \$11 billion in additional spending to be added to the Surface Transportation Reauthorization bill. A final vote on TEA-3 funding reauthorization is scheduled for Tuesday, setting in motion House-Senate conference negotiations aimed at producing a bill before federal highway and transit programs expire at the end of the month.

The Senate has supported this decision by indicating that the cost of this increase will be borne through offsets, including further crackdown on fuel tax fraud, increasing tenfold the penalty for filing frivolous tax submissions, and doubling penalties, interest and fines on taxpayers who deliberately conceal taxable income by using offshore accounts, including credit cards.

This action is contrary to the President's recommendation to hold spending on the Highway Bill to \$284 billion for FY 2004-2009 and will set the stage for potential veto action by the President.

NORFOLK AMONG FIVE FINALISTS FOR BROAD FOUNDATION PRIZE; \$1 MILLION AWARDED TO URBAN SCHOOL DISTRICTS IMPROVING STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

The Broad Foundation announced today the finalists of the 2005 Broad Prize for Urban Education, an annual \$1 million prize given to the most outstanding urban school districts in the nation.

The five finalists for the 2005 Broad Prize for Urban Education are:

- Aldine Independent School District near Houston
- Boston Public Schools
- New York City Department of Education
- Norfolk Public Schools
- San Francisco Unified School District

The Broad Prize for Urban Education is an annual award that honors the country's urban school districts that are making the greatest improvements in student achievement while reducing achievement gaps among ethnic groups and between high- and low-income students. The prize is the largest education award in the country given to a single school district.

The winner of The Broad Prize will receive \$500,000 in scholarships for graduating seniors. Each finalist district will receive \$125,000 in scholarships. The winner will be announced on Sept. 20 in Washington, D.C.

"There is no greater issue facing our country than the state of public education," said Eli Broad, founder of The Broad Foundation. "We are encouraged that large urban districts - which often face the toughest challenges - are having success in improving the education of all children, regardless of their race or family income. This prize is designed to reward and showcase their successes so that other districts can learn from their best practices."

The Broad Prize was started in 2002. The inaugural winner was the Houston Independent School District, followed by Long Beach Unified School District in 2003 and Garden Grove Unified School District last year.

This is the fourth year Boston has been a finalist, the third year for Norfolk and the second for Aldine.

More than 80 urban school districts nationwide were eligible for The Broad Prize this year. The five finalist districts were selected based on a rigorous review of data compiled and analyzed by the National Center for Educational Accountability. A board of 18 prominent educational leaders then reviewed the data and selected the five finalist districts.

Teams of educational researchers and practitioners will conduct site visits at each of the finalist school districts to gather statistical and qualitative information, including interviews with district administrators, focus groups with teachers and principals, and classroom observations. The information will then be presented to a selection jury, comprised of 13 prominent individuals from business and industry, education and public service, to choose the winning school district.

Based in Austin, Texas, the National Center for Educational Accountability is a collaborative effort of the Education Commission of the States, the University of Texas at

Austin, and Just for the Kids to improve learning through the effective use of school and student data and the identification of best practices.

The Broad Foundation is a Los Angeles-based venture philanthropic organization established in 1999 by Eli and Edythe Broad. The Foundation's mission is to dramatically improve K-12 urban public education through better governance, management, labor relations and competition. In addition to The Broad Prize, The Broad Foundation's major initiatives include The Broad Superintendents Academy, a ten-month executive management program to train working CEOs and other top executives from business, non-profit, military, government and education backgrounds to lead urban public school systems; and The Broad Institute for School Boards, an annual training program for newly elected school board members designed to increase student achievement through improved governance. The Broad Foundation's Internet address is <http://www.broadfoundation.org/>.

CITY LAUNCHES NEW DEMOLITION PROGRAM

A downtown landmark is being demolished as part of a new and aggressive city-wide campaign to rid Norfolk neighborhoods of dilapidated and deteriorated buildings. The demolition of the Downtown Plaza on St. Pauls Boulevard began May 26.

Now dilapidated, the Plaza opened in 1964 when it was described as "Virginia's pioneer downtown shopping center and one of the first in the country." The City acquired the 12.5 acre site in 2003 for \$5 million dollars. Once all of the buildings have been razed, the property will be used as a parking lot for the city's burgeoning cruise industry until a company has been selected to develop the land.

The city's Code Enforcement Division has identified the first 40 vacant or abandoned buildings to be demolished during phase one of the campaign. The buildings are located in city neighborhoods from downtown to Ocean View.

The campaign was prompted by concerns voiced by Councilman Anthony Burfoot, who complained that the city administration was not moving fast enough to remove condemned buildings from Norfolk neighborhoods.

NATIONAL MUSIC WINNER ANNOUNCED AT SPRING POPS CONCERT AT MAURY HIGH SCHOOL

Maury High School orchestra students have been named the Custom Music Tour's Grand National Champions. The Maury Orchestra was entered in the championship contest following two superior ratings at the University of California at Long Beach music contest.

This top honor is a source of pride not only for Maury High School and its students, but also highlights the quality of Norfolk Public Schools



music program. The Maury Orchestra's stellar performances have received award-winning recognition in the past:

- 2003 Overall Grand Champions — Cruise Festivals National Competition
- 2004 1st and 2nd Place/Gold Medal Winners — Cruise Festival National Competition
- 2004 Best Soloist, Best 1st Violin Section and Best Viola Section — Cruise Festival National Competition
- Straight superior ratings — District II Orchestra Festivals, March 2004 and every year since 1997.

GOVERNOR WARNER ANNOUNCES NEW ONLINE TOOLKIT TO HELP BUSINESSES PREPARE FOR DISASTERS

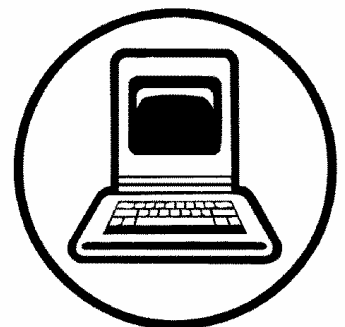
As hurricane season begins, preparedness guide can help businesses survive and recover from disasters.

Governor Mark R. Warner announced a new, online resource designed to help Virginia businesses prepare for and recover from disasters. The Virginia Business Emergency Survival Toolkit (www.vaemergency.com/business) features information and resources to help businesses prevent and reduce disaster-related losses. In the last six years alone, natural disasters have caused billions of dollars in structural damages and lost revenue for Virginia businesses. Today marks the first day of the Atlantic hurricane season.

"Floyd, Isabel, and Gaston have taught Virginians that it pays to be prepared," said Governor Warner. "For business owners, your company's bottom line and employees' safety depends on your ability to respond to emergencies. Whether you have one or 1,000 employees, it makes good business sense to plan for emergencies."

Hurricanes, tropical storms, and floods have affected large portions of Virginia. In 1999, Hurricane Floyd caused record flooding in the city of Franklin, VA, submerging 183 businesses for five days. "I can't stress enough the need to be proactive in disaster preparation," says Anne Williams, Franklin City downtown manager. "It could be the very thing that saves your community."

The online toolkit outlines simple measures businesses can take now to prepare for emergencies. It covers all areas of business emergency planning, including identifying hazards and threats, preparing employees, developing disaster plans, covering insurance needs, responding to an emergency, and arranging recovery



assistance. Companies that already have emergency plans in place should review their plans to ensure they are up to date.

“Having an emergency preparedness and recovery plan is an important as having a business plan,” says Clyde Hoey, Virginia Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president and CEO. “In order for your business to survive a disaster, management and employees need to know what to do.”

The Virginia Business Emergency Survival Toolkit was developed by Virginia Citizen Corps, the Virginia Department of Emergency Management, the Virginia Department of Business Assistance, the Virginia Crime Prevention Association, the American Red Cross and representatives from several of Virginia’s chambers of commerce. To access the toolkit, visit the Web at <http://www.vaemergency.com/business>.

REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLAN UPDATE PROCESS

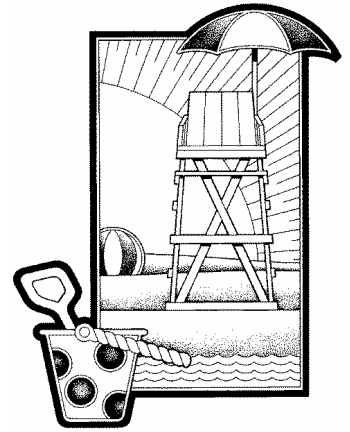
The regional Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) at an extended meeting on June 15th discussed potential funding strategies for major unfunded transportation projects in Hampton Roads. This discussion was based on the Planning District Commission’s regional toll study that has been underway for more than six months and is being advanced in support of the pending update to the region’s “Long Range Transportation Plan”. By law, the plan must be adopted and approved by federal transportation agencies before the end of 2006.

The recommended list of major projects in the plan update includes: the Third Crossing; Midtown Tunnel and Martin Luther King Expressway Extension; Southeast Parkway and Dominion Boulevard; Route 460; and I-64 on both the Peninsula and in Chesapeake. The estimated cost of these projects is \$8.7 billion with preliminary financial analyses indicating that combining revenue received from tolls (on new projects as well as existing transportation facilities) and formula transportation funds will still result in an annual \$275 million shortfall to complete the full list of projects. The MPO has agreed that discussion should continue on the full list of regional needs even though gaining approval for such a robust financial package will be extremely difficult.

The MPO, in order to fund the forecasted annual deficit detailed above, has endorsed an initial proposed financial package. This financial package includes increases in the gas tax, sales tax, and motor vehicle sales and use tax along with instituting a new vehicle registration fee. In addition, excess toll revenues generated at the Midtown Tunnel/Downtown Tunnel locations would be included as part of this package to fund a portion of the remaining deficit. Implementation of the proposed funding sources requires General Assembly approval. As you are already aware, unless the next General Assembly session endorses some type of program to significantly increase transportation improvement revenues for the region, the list of proposed projects will have to be reduced in order to meet federal planning requirements.

MULTIPLE EFFORTS WILL KEEP CITY BEACHES AND WATERWAYS CLEAN THIS SUMMER

In an effort to ensure that the beaches are enjoyed by all throughout the summer, Parks and Forestry crews will carry out beach clean-up operations five days per week, Monday through Friday. In addition to beach clean-up operations, litter pick up is scheduled daily as needed at: Community Beach and adjacent parking lot; Sarah Constance Beach and adjacent parking lot; Willoughby Boat Ramp area; along the 28 wooden public access ways; as well as East Ocean View Community Center, Senior Center, and Captain's Quarters.



In addition to City efforts to keep beaches clean this summer, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF) and the Norfolk Environmental Commission will hold the 17th annual Clean the Bay Day on Saturday, June 11th from 9 AM until noon. More than 5,000 volunteers are anticipated to participate in this year's event to clean up 275 miles of shoreline. In addition to the beaches, the Clean the Bay Day will focus efforts to clean up debris from shorelines throughout Norfolk.

COASTAL LIVING IDEA HOUSE AT EAST BEACH.

First Virginia location will give Norfolk national exposure

Readers of *Coastal Living* magazine across the country will see the latest in home design courtesy of a spectacular home under construction at East Beach in Norfolk. The Idea House will be featured in the 2005 November/December issue of *Coastal Living*. The house will be open for tours in late August through December with proceeds from the ticket sales to benefit a local charity to be selected.

The 2005 *Coastal Living* Idea House is being built by J.M. Sykes, Inc., an East Beach Guild member. The architect is Gerrie West with the local firm of Folck West Savage Architects. Doug Aurand with Siska Aurand of Norfolk is the landscape architect. This is the first time *Coastal Living* has selected a Virginia location for its Idea House.

EAST BEACH HOMEARAMA SALES UPDATE

As of June 13, 12 out of the 17 Homearama 2004 houses have been sold. Prices range from \$535,000 to \$1.2 million. In addition to the original 17 houses, another 24 houses are either under construction or completed in East Beach.

CONGRESS FOR NEW URBANISM GIVES AWARD TO CITY FOR PATTERN BOOK

The Congress for New Urbanism at its national conference scheduled for this June in Pasadena will bestow upon the City a 2005 Charter Award. The City will receive the award for *A Pattern Book for Norfolk Neighborhoods*. The Pattern Book is one of 14 projects that will receive the award, which recognizes projects that enhance their communities and regions through excellence in design and implementation. Tim Polk and Ray Gindroz will accept the award on behalf of the City.

NORFOLK PLANNING COMMISSION GIVES PRELIMINARY APPROVAL TO GRANBY TOWER PROJECT

The Norfolk Planning Commission has given unanimous preliminary approval to Granby Tower, a 31-story flagship residential address proposed for downtown.

The vote followed presentations to the Commission by representatives of the owners, Marathon Development Group of Norfolk, and the Dallas-based architects, Humphreys and Partners, which has also designed luxury high-rise residential projects in Las Vegas, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Detroit, San Diego, Miami and Fort Meyers.

Architect Bryan Moore told the Commission that the Tower will have an art deco feel to complement other structures in the area including the U.S. District Courthouse, which is across from the site in the 500 block of Granby Street. The exterior of the 450-foot high rise will be primarily blue tinted glass, aluminum and stainless steel, with a spire, reminiscent of the Chrysler and Empire State Buildings in New York City. Wrapping around the Tower will be street level retail shops and a six-level parking garage, hidden by four floors of townhouses and flats fronting on Brambleton, Boush and Granby Streets. The outside surface of the low rises will be cast stone and stucco.

The Planning Commission vote came three days after the City's Design Review Committee also provided unanimous preliminary backing. The development team will take comments from the City and its urban design consultants and prepare a refined plan to bring back before both bodies for final approval. Marathon Development Group intends to break ground by early 2006 with completion slated for late 2007.

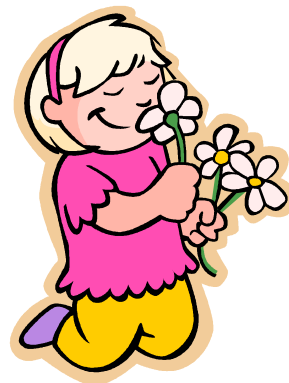
NORFOLK BOTANICAL GARDEN RECEIVES \$500,000 KRESGE FOUNDATION GRANT

Norfolk Botanical Garden has successfully met the requirements for and received a \$500,000 challenge grant from the Michigan-based Kresge Foundation in support of *World of Wonders – A Children's Adventure Garden*.

The Kresge Foundation grant was issued as a “challenge” in spring 2004. In order to receive this out-of-state funding, Norfolk Botanical Garden was required to raise \$5.5 million by April 1st. On that day, Norfolk Botanical Garden reached the \$5.5 million mark in its Capital Campaign, thereby qualifying for The Kresge Foundation’s financial support.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any corporation or organization. Grants are made toward projects involving construction or renovation of facilities, and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate. In 2004, the Foundation received 636 proposals and awarded 175 grants totaling \$119,434,874 to charitable organizations in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom and France.

Norfolk Botanical Garden launched its *World of Wonders* Capital Campaign in January 2003 and has raised \$6.2 million from more than 750 gifts and pledges from individuals, corporations, and foundations. The 3-acre Children’s Garden will be one of the largest gardens on the East Coast designed and dedicated entirely to children. McKenzie Construction Company began moving earth to bring kids the world in February, with completion slated for fall 2006. Local fundraising continues for the project, as additional gifts are needed to endow the new facility.



CITY’S TRAFFIC CHANNEL ADDS NEW VIDEO COVERAGE

The Division of Transportation has moved forward with providing additional live video coverage on the City of Norfolk’s Traffic Channel, Cox Channel 46. In addition to the freeway-traffic camera images received from VDOT, the traffic channel now includes video coverage of Downtown Norfolk. The new video images include: Waterside Drive and St. Pauls Boulevard; Boush Street and College Place (under repair); Boush Street and Duke Street; Brambleton Avenue and Boush Street; Brambleton Avenue and St. Pauls Boulevard; and St. Pauls Boulevard and City Hall Avenue.

As the Smart Traffic Center deploys additional CCTV cameras throughout the City, these images will be added to the traffic tour. In addition to live video coverage, Channel 46 is capable of providing information on road closures, road construction, traffic plans for special events, and roadway incident information.

NAVY TO CLOSE GATE 5

The Norfolk Naval Station has announced that beginning on Wednesday, July 6th, Gate 5 will close temporarily as part of an effort to enhance base security. The Gate 5

closure and modifications are part of the base-wide plan to modify and upgrade security at all gates. Gate 5 is scheduled to re-open in October of this year.

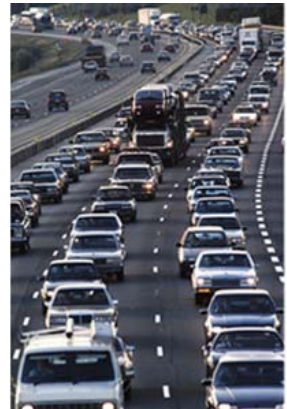
The City and Navy in anticipation of the Gate 5 closure have developed a traffic management plan for rerouting traffic to minimize congestion. However, the closure of Gate 5 will still result in increased delays during the AM and PM commute to and from Norfolk Naval Station. During the morning commute, this closure is expected to result in delays on Hampton Boulevard northbound and on Terminal Boulevard westbound.

STATE LEGISLATIVE TRANSPORTATION PANEL FORMED

Senate Finance Committee Chairman John Chichester announced that his committee, in concert with the Senate Transportation Committee, has formed a Statewide Transportation Analysis and Recommendation Task Force (START). The taskforce will work to develop an “action plan” that includes legislative and budget proposals for the 2006 General Assembly.

Currently, transportation funding is dependent on general fund dollars, which puts it into direct competition with other state-funded services such as education. This appropriation method is impacting the state’s ability to fund new construction for transportation since current funding levels are quickly approaching the point where maintenance needs will consume nearly all of Virginia’s transportation revenues.

Senator Charles Hawkins, Chairman of the Senate Finance Transportation Subcommittee, will coordinate START’s work. Senators Chichester, Hawkins, Williams, Wampler, Watkins, Mims, Wagner, Saslaw, Houck and Whipple will serve on the subcommittee. Citizen members from Hampton Roads on the task force include: William R. Ermatinger, Northrop Grumman, Newport News, Wiley F. Mitchell, Willcox and Savage, Norfolk (former state senator), Timothy Robertson, Bay Shore Enterprises, Virginia Beach, and Deborah K. Stearns, Advantis Real Estate, Norfolk. The panel will meet in Hampton on November 18, 2005.



HOMEOWNERS URGED TO TAKE ACTION TO REDUCE SUMMERTIME STORMWATER POLLUTION AND FLOOD POTENTIAL

Summer storm and hurricane season marks a busy time for Storm Water crews, and a dangerous time for Norfolk’s waterways. Rain water carries pollutants from our yards and streets into our local water bodies. Storm water, unlike sewer water, is not treated

before entering our waterways. As a result, we count on Norfolk residents to keep their yards, sidewalks, driveway, ditches and gutters clean and clear.

To protect the quality of our storm water, residents are required by city ordinance to maintain their property from the house to the street, including the curb and gutter. That means keeping grass in roadside ditches and between the curb and sidewalk cut to three inches, and making sure grass clipping and yard debris don't sit in the gutter. Common household waste like car soap and engine oil must be cleaned up before it enters a storm drain or ditch.

As part of the Chesapeake Bay watershed, Norfolk has a special responsibility to keep storm water clean. Even fertilizer and pesticides that wash off yards during a storm have a deadly impact on aquatic life. Residents can buy an inexpensive soil test kit from the Virginia Cooperative Extension (683-2816) to determine if their soil actually needs fertilizer, and local garden centers can provide alternatives to chemical pesticides.

CITY OF NORFOLK OFFERING FREE PUBLIC WETLANDS EDUCATION SEMINAR

With the support of the Norfolk Wetlands Board, the city's Bureau of Environmental Services has developed a one-day wetlands educational seminar that will be offered on July 23 and on September 24 from 9am to 3pm at the Ernie Morgan Environmental Action Center located at Lafayette Park.

Morning sessions will provide information on the following: functions and values of wetlands; the importance of wetlands in marine ecosystems and their value to society; restoration projects in Norfolk; the regulatory process; enforcement issues and City staff contact information.

In the afternoon, attendees will go into the field to explore a local marsh and work with staff to drag nets for fish, filter marine sediments for aquatic life and compare vegetated wetlands to the concepts learned in the classroom and how it relates to Norfolk's wetland resources. Participants will have the opportunity to be actively involved in these field activities so attendees are encouraged to dress accordingly. Breakfast snacks and lunch will be provided to registered participants.

To register, call Kevin Du Bois at 664-4369 or Annette Newkirk at 664-4365. Space is limited for this event.

TOOLKIT TO HELP PARENTS, ADULTS TALK TO 10 – 14 YEAR OLDS ABOUT ABSTINENCE

Though teen pregnancy rates in the United States have experienced a steady decline over the last 10 years, American teenagers endure the highest rates of teen

pregnancies in the industrialized world and Norfolk's teen pregnancy rate is amongst the highest in Virginia.

In an effort to diminish these numbers, the Norfolk Department of Public Health and the Urban League of Hampton Roads have partnered to introduce an innovative, *FREE* abstinence based-program. Distribution of the toolkits will continue through June 30, 2005.

The *TALK 2 ME Toolkit* is especially designed for the parents of 10 to 14 year-old children, as well as other adults that work with that population, to assist these young people in developing good decision-making, life skills. The Virginia Abstinence Education Initiative worked jointly with the American Institute for Research to develop the *TALK 2 ME Toolkit*, a compelling communicative tool to help parents discuss issues of relationships and sexuality. The toolkit includes a CD with sample conversations between parents and their children, a compelling video featuring teens talking about important youth challenges, and a card game that examines forty different teen scenarios that parent and child must resolve together.

The topics discussed include such relevant teen issues as peer pressure, postponing sexual involvement, abstaining, harassing and bullying behavior, dating, breaking curfew, sexual activity, and sexually transmitted disease. *TALK 2 ME* is a comprehensive toolkit that has proven to be a very popular and effective way to help parents talk to their children about these sensitive subjects.

To order a *TALK 2 ME Toolkit* or for more information, call (757) 683-8836.

FRENCH SHIPPING COMPANY INAUGURATES NORTH AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS AND PRESENTS A NEW MERMAID TO CHRYSLER MUSEUM OF ART

The fifth largest shipping company in the world and number one in France is celebrating the inauguration of its North American headquarters in Norfolk, VA with the donation of a mermaid with a mace topped with the British Crown. A mace is a ceremonial staff which is the symbol of authority of a legislative body.

BUT THIS IS NO ORDINARY MACE. The British crown adorns the top of the silver Norfolk Mace with the British Royal Arms as borne by King George II on a disk beneath it and around its head are the arms of Great Britain and emblems of the lands traditionally claimed by the British monarchs. The Norfolk Mace was presented to the acting Royal Governor of Virginia Robert Dinwiddie in 1754.

THE IRONY. Dinwiddie's efforts to enforce Great Britain's claim to the Ohio Valley ultimately had the unintended consequence of American Independence for he began the French and Indian War and gave a young Virginian named George Washington his first military officer's commission.



The French avenged the loss of Canada by aiding the Americans in the War for Independence and the Norfolk Mace, hidden during Revolution from the British, was carried in a parade that celebrated the Fourth of July and Virginia's ratification of the new Federal Constitution.

CMA CGM is donating the Norfolk Mace Mermaid in honor of their new North American headquarters.

The mermaid will be positioned outside Norfolk's Chrysler Museum, home to the original mace. She is 10 feet long, painted silver and the scales on her tail are formed by copies of tickets to the different performing arts in Norfolk. She joins the other 400 Mermaids On Parade in the city, which are part of the City's fundraising campaign to provide funds for 48 local charitable and arts organizations.

Mr. Jacques Saade, Chairman of the Executive Board of CMA CGM, says, "The CMA CGM mermaid statue rekindles those warm feelings between the United States and France that have endured through centuries. We are proud to present her to Norfolk, Virginia along with the creation of 400 jobs."

CMA CGM's new 4-story, 90,000 square foot headquarters on seven acres accommodates 450 employees and contains state-of-the art electronic and environmental technologies. CMA CGM led by its founder, Jacques R. Saade, is the 5th largest worldwide container shipping line. The group operates a modern fleet of 182 vessels serving over 76 major routes, of which 21 are to and from the USA.

NEW 3-D MULTI-MEDIA EXHIBIT UNVEILED

Norfolk Mayor Paul Fraim joined science students and officials from NOAA and Nauticus, The National Maritime Center to unveil a new permanent exhibit that showcases in 3-D how the Earth's oceans and atmospheric patterns work together as one interconnected environmental system.

Known as NOAA's Science on a SphereTM, the new exhibit is an imaginative and dynamic 6-foot globe that displays 3-D animated images. It will be unveiled to a group of area science students and the public during a ceremony that highlights the NOAA@Nauticus partnership. The creator of NOAA's Science on a SphereTM, Alexander MacDonald, will demonstrate the Sphere's unique ability to present NOAA's global science graphically as if the viewer were observing the Earth from space.



CITY UPDATES

BOTANICAL GARDEN

Our Garden is Growing--Tourism, Marketing Pros Join NBG Staff. Norfolk Botanical Garden announced today it has added senior staff from Colonial Williamsburg and a national trade association, and created a new donor relations position.

Linda Candler was hired as Director of Marketing and Development. Ms. Candler has more than 20 years experience in marketing, public relations and communications. Most recently she worked with the nonprofit National Fisheries Institute in Washington, D.C. as Vice President of Communications. A long-time resident of Hampton Roads, Ms. Candler came back to the area the first of the year. She has previously worked with the Hampton Roads Better Business Bureau and local advertising agencies, and gained non-profit and tourism experience from the Virginia Opera, Jamestown Settlement and United Way. Ms. Candler replaces Cathy Fitzgerald, who has been at the Garden for nine years and has moved into the newly-created position of Director of Donor Relations.

Julie Fountain has taken the position of Director of Visitor Services. Ms. Fountain is a graduate of University of Minnesota and brings more than 20 years hospitality experience to the Garden. Much of her career has focused on travel and tourism, specifically with meetings and conferences. Ms. Fountain has spent the last 7 years working for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. She replaces Kim Dorsey as Director of Visitor Services. Mrs. Dorsey recently left the Garden after 12 years to be at home with her daughter and newborn son.

CITY COUNCIL

CITY COUNCIL SUMMER SCHEDULE

July 5th - There is no meeting due to the Independence Day holiday.

July 12th - Council is scheduled to be in session

July 19th - Council is scheduled to be in session

July 26th - Council in Recess

August 2nd - Council in Recess

August 9th - Council in Recess

August 16th – Council Regular schedule resumes

ADDITIONAL APPROVED ITEMS

- Approved \$1,614 from the Schools and Libraries Division of the Universal Service Administration Company, the latest installment in a program contained in the Telecommunications Act of 1996. This federal funding is provided to schools and public libraries that have filed with the SLD, met federal funding requirements, and have been approved. To date, Norfolk Public Library has received \$372,283 from USF E-Rate funding.
- Accepted the local incentive fee in the amount of \$291,058 from the Virginia Department of Medical Assistance Services. This fee is generated from the City's participation in the Virginia Public Nursing Home and Hospital Intergovernmental Transfer (IGT). The financing involved Norfolk and other localities, with public nursing homes and hospitals in Virginia, engaging in a one-day bank loan to leverage local and state dollars. Consistent with previous years, this ordinance provides authority for the City to give 1/3 of the incentive fee to the Lake Taylor Hospital Authority and 2/3 to the Community Services Board.—To date, these transactions have provided \$219,834 to Lake Taylor Hospital and \$439,668 to the Community Services Board. This transaction will increase those totals to \$316,853.33 and \$633,706.67 respectively.
- Adopted ordinances: The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) has recently approved the inclusion of the following projects in the Six-Year Transportation Safety Improvement Program:
 1. Chesapeake Boulevard/5-Points Intersection—Install improved signage and pavement markings and modify signal timings. Estimated cost-\$135,000;
 2. Tidewater Drive/Webster Avenue Intersection—construct northbound left turn lane. Estimated cost-\$280,000;
 3. Brambleton Avenue/St. Paul's Boulevard Intersection—Increase northeast turning radius and widen to improve roadway alignment. Estimated cost-\$200,000.
- **Established Parking Permit Program** district in the area from Orapax Street to the Midtown Tunnel between the south side of Redgate Avenue and Warrington Avenue. The parking regulations will be one hour parking for non-decal registered vehicles.
- Accepted \$795,730 grant from Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services for Norfolk Pretrial Services Program and Local Offender Treatment and Supervision Program. Allocated \$58,000 in local funds.
- Adopted an ordinance amending Section 42-10 of the City Code (see detail below) so as to delete the requirement for a notice of violation before enforcement action can be taken and to designate citizens to undertake sign removal after attending a training

program. There is a limited flexibility under the current ordinance to respond to the growing number of sign violations occurring the public right-of-way. Details of the ordinance are as follows:

**City Code Section 42-10, of the Code of the City of Norfolk, relating to encroachments is hereby amended to read as follows:*

Sec. 42-10. Encroachments and Obstructions Generally.

(a) No piazza, porch, step, fence, enclosure or other projection attached to any building or lot shall be extended beyond the building line, unless authorized by the Council.

(b) It shall be unlawful for any person to affix, place, erect, maintain, post or attach or cause or allow to be affixed, placed, erected, maintained, posted or attached any sign, banner, poster, sticker, post, light bay or other window, shed, porch, portico, door, platform, step, or any other object of thing of any form or nature whatsoever in or on any right of way, street, alley or land of the City without authorization of Council, unless otherwise authorized by law or ordinance.

(c) The director of public works or his designee may order the person responsible for a violation of this section to remove, correct or abate the violation in the time period provided by the director of public works or his designee. If damage to city property is incurred during removal, it shall be the responsibility of the person removal, it shall be the responsibility of the person ordered to remove the encumbrance, obstruction, hazard, nuisance, or encroachment to restore such damaged property back to its original condition. The director of public works or his designee may also undertake the immediate removal, correction or abatement of any violation.

(d) If any person fails to comply with an order given pursuant to this section, of when the director of public works or his designee desires to undertake the removal, the encumbrance, obstruction, hazard, nuisance or encroachment shall be removed by the director of public works or his designee and the costs and expenses thereof, including any damage to city property incurred during the removal, shall be chargeable to and paid by the person causing or allowing the encumbrance, obstruction, hazard, nuisance, or encroachment and may be collected by the city treasurer, upon certification of such costs and expenses by the director of public works or his designee in the same manner as taxes and levies are collected. Every

charge authorized by this section which remains unpaid shall constitute a lien against real property of the person causing or encroachment and such lien shall have the same priority as liens for unpaid local real estate taxes and enforceable in the same manner as such taxes are collected.

(e) The director of public works or his designee, any law enforcement officer, designated special police officer, or the Fire Marshal and his assistant, shall have authority to enforce this section. Additionally, a citizen designated by the director of public works, who has attended training provided by the director, may be authorized by the director to remove signs, placards or notices placed in the right of way or on City property, except for political signs, civic league signs, and real estate signs.

(f) For purposes of this section, "person" is defined as any individual, firm, owner, sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation, unincorporated municipal association, governmental body, municipal corporation, executor, administrator, occupant, or other legal entity.

(g) A violation of this section shall constitute a class one misdemeanor. Each day of violation shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 2: That this ordinance shall take effect from and after adoption.

- Accepted a \$795,730 grant from the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services for fiscal year 2005-2006. This grant is for the Norfolk Pretrial Services Program and Local Offender Treatment Program and will provide \$314,460 for the Pretrial Services Program and \$482,270 for the LOTS program. Local funding in the amount of \$58,000 will be expended for the LOTS program. The City Manager has been authorized to employ eight (8) persons in the Pretrial Services Program and twelve (12) persons in the LOTS Program. These employees will be classified in Special Project employment status and be entitled to participate in health insurance programs made available to permanent, full-time City employees.
- Adopted an ordinance authorizing a City/State agreement covering the recently completed work for the City-administered, Midtown Tunnel Landscaping Improvement Project. The estimated total cost of this project is \$223,139. The amount covers the engineering and the landscaping construction work. The City's share in this project is \$4,462, with the remainder provided by VDOT. These funds will be appropriated from the Capital Improvement Projects budget, VDOT Support Account.

CITY MANAGER

City Managers Participate in Briefing with the Hampton Roads Maritime Association. City Manager Regina Williams joined her counterparts from Newport News and Portsmouth in a “Breakfast Briefing” facilitated by the Hampton Roads Maritime Association (HRMA). The breakfast was held at the Hampton Roads Yacht Club with attendance by approximately 150 HRMA members. Mayor Paul Fraim, Councilmember Barclay Winn and several staff members were present.

The meeting format was designed to allow each City Manager an opportunity to discuss transportation issues and challenges impacting their communities as well as the greater Hampton Roads area. At the end of the presentations, there was a question and answer session that was well received by the membership.

CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU

Convention and Visitor’s Bureau Recognized for Excellence. The Norfolk Convention and Visitors Bureau (NCVB) has received a 2005 Pinnacle Award from the readers of **Successful Meetings** magazine. This is the second year in a row that NCVB has received a Pinnacle Award, which acknowledges NCVB for continuing to serve the needs of the Norfolk marketplace in a consistently exemplary fashion.

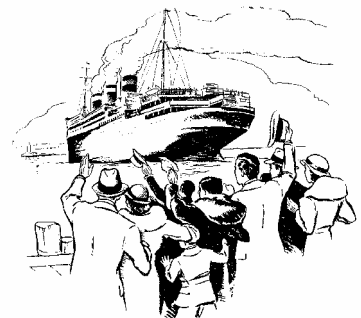
Norfolk’s CVB was selected for this award in competition with approximately 400 convention bureaus/tourist offices and over 150 conference centers throughout North America and beyond.

CRUISE TERMINAL

Bids were received on June 16 for Phase II of the new Cruise Terminal at Nauticus, which includes the building and furnishings. The Public Works Department, Nauticus and the engineering consultant, Clark Nexsen, pre-qualified bidders and conducted a pre-bid conference with the four pre-qualified firms. The apparent low bidder for Phase II is S. B. Ballard at \$21.1 million, which is within the project budget for this phase of \$21.3 million.

Phase I of the project, which includes the placement of foundation piles and construction of the support structure is scheduled for completion in late summer of this year.

Construction of phase II will begin in early fall with the project scheduled for completion in early 2007.



DEVELOPMENT

Minority Business Marketing Initiatives. The Department of Development, for the third year in a row, was an exhibitor in the Black Enterprise Magazine Conference held May 19th-21st in Dallas. Norfolk was also represented by Norfolk-based “Geeks On Call”, one of Black Enterprise Magazine’s *Top 5 Franchises for Blacks*. This is the most prestigious conference in the U.S. for black business owners and entrepreneurs. Development’s participation in the conference has proven to be integral to our recognition as a city that embraces its minority business community. Derek Dingle, a graduate of NSU and VP/Executive Editor of Black Enterprise Magazine, has been following Norfolk’s accomplishments and is very impressed.

Several African-American owned companies of the *BE 100* were interested in learning more about Norfolk. It is our intent to leverage visits by the potential prospects during the Black Expo being held August 20th at the ODU Convocation Center. To date, celebrity commitments include Vivica Fox and several professional sport personalities. During the Expo, business sessions will be held and panel discussion topics will include hospitality & tourism, “how to” do business with the port, and supplier diversity/procurement. The Hampton Roads Economic Development Alliance has agreed to participate in a regional minority marketing initiative in conjunction with the Black Expo to attract minority business prospects to our area and is working with Norfolk and the other cities to identify these opportunities.

FINANCE

City Sells Parking Revenue Refunding Bonds. The City Council, on March 1st of this year, authorized the issuance of Parking Revenue Refunding Bonds. Since that time, interest rates increased and the municipal bond market remained volatile. The transaction was delayed until market conditions stabilized and debt service savings for the Parking System could be achieved. At the first of this week, the bond market demonstrated significant improvements and on Wednesday the City sold \$26,045,000 in Parking Revenue Refunding Bonds. Over the life of the bonds, the City will save \$2,034,844 with an average annual debt service savings of approximately \$92,000. The refunding resulted in a present value savings of \$1,317,161 or 5.15% of the refunded par.”

Community Grant Symposium, June 29, 2005. The City of Norfolk's Office of Grants Management is inviting Norfolk's Community Based Organizations, to a Community Grant Symposium on June 29th at 6:00 p.m.

The evening will begin with a summary of the services now available to the community through the Office of Grants Management. In addition, Dr. Jean Filetti, an instructor at Christopher Newport University, will be conducting grant research training. This symposium is designed to help the City of Norfolk's Community Based Organizations leverage their existing resources against future grant opportunities.

The Symposium will be held at Norfolk Public Health Center on Wednesday, June 29th from 6:00 pm until 8:30 pm.

To reserve your seats, please contact Latoya Deloach in the Office of Grants Management latoya.deloach@norfolk.gov or by calling (757) 664-4749.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Healthy Lifestyles on Display at 4th Annual Employee Wellness Fair. The 4th Annual Employee Wellness Fair was held on May 18th at the Virginia Zoo. The goal of the fair is to aide City employees in making informed decisions that promote healthier lifestyles. Highlights of the fair included the following:

- Over 1200 employees attended this event that included participation by 78 vendors that provided numerous health and fitness and health related activities.
- First Annual "Executive Challenge" was held with a total of 33 Executives and City leaders participating. The competition was fierce with the Wildebeest Team, lead by Kristin Lentz, crossing the finish line first, laying claim to the monstrous 5 foot "Executive Challenge" trophy.
- Wellness In a Nutshell – Over 200 employees enjoyed 10 health experts speaking on a variety of wellness topics.
- Fitness In Action - Over 250 employees enjoyed 7 fitness demonstrations from area health clubs.
- Health Screenings – Over 2000 health screenings were completed from a total of 18 different types of health screenings provided by 22 vendors.
- Over 500 employees "Walked a Mile for Mental Health" sponsored by the Norfolk Community Services Board.



Special thank to the City's Employee Wellness Council and the 200 volunteers that planned and organized this wonderful event.

HUMAN SERVICES

Now Playing on TV48, Norfolk's Neighborhood Network--*Human Services Forum: Food Stamps in the 21st Century.* *Human Services Forum* brings you the latest about

the USDA's Food Stamp Program: electronic debit cards, new online applications and nutrition classes, as well as fresh ideas about where to redeem your Food Stamp benefits. *Human Services Forum* can be viewed daily on TV 48, WGBS Channel 7, and online at www.norfolk.gov/tv48

Beginning June 24 on *Human Services Forum: Kinship Care*. Approximately one in 12 children are living in households headed by grandparents or other relatives nationwide. And according to the U.S. Census Bureau, there are more than 2800 grandparents in Norfolk who are responsible for meeting the basic needs of grandchildren. These numbers are growing and in response, state legislatures, public and private agencies, and grassroots coalitions have begun to expand services and supports for children living with kin inside and outside the foster care system. Learn more on the next *Human Services Forum*

Life After Foster Care. Throughout the month of May, the Department of Human Services, in partnership with Norfolk State University and WHRO-TV 15, presented a series of programs to expand public awareness about the emotional and financial challenges that face our foster children as they move into adulthood.

"Aging Out of Foster Care" was the subject of May's *Human Services Forum*, the department's half-hour informational program hosted by Jan Callaghan.

On May 18 at 6:30pm, public television station WHRO-TV 15 aired a special edition of "It's Your Call," with host Cathy Lewis that focused on the local issues surrounding aging out of foster care. The Honorable Randolph Carlson, Chief Judge, Norfolk Juvenile Domestic and Relations Court; DeLilah Collins, Independent Living Coordinator for the Norfolk Foster Care system, and Melvin Whitten, a Norfolk foster teen and spokesperson for foster children in the Commonwealth of Virginia were featured during this half-hour program.

On May 20, "Aging Out" was the focus of a public policy forum held at the WHRO Teleconference Center. The forum featured two panels of experts moderated by Maurice Jones, Vice President of Publishing for Landmark Communications and former Commissioner of Social Services for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

On May 25, 89.5 WHRV-FM's top-rated show, *Hearsay*, heard from foster parents, foster children, and social workers in Hampton Roads about the challenges facing foster children as they grow up and out of the system.

The public awareness campaign culminated on May 26 with the broadcast of "Aging Out," a PBS documentary which chronicled the daunting obstacles encountered by three foster teens as they learned to fend for themselves.

Foster/Adoptive Parent Training Classes. The Norfolk Department of Human Services is seeking Foster and Adoptive families to provide children in crisis with a warm, stable,

and loving home. Our curriculum for pre-service foster parent training incorporates both foster and adoptive instruction, so that all parents receive dual certification. The P.R.I.D.E. (Parent Resources for Information, Development, & Education) training program is a model of practices, geared toward five competencies:

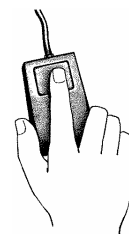
- Protecting and nurturing children
- Meeting children's developmental needs and addressing development delays
- Supporting relationships between children and their families
- Helping children to develop safe and nurturing relationships intended to last a lifetime
- Working as a member of a professional team

If you have ever considered becoming a foster parent or adopting a child, please call **Nancy Brock, P.R.I.D.E. Coordinator, at 757-664-6079** for details. Additional information about foster and adoptive parenting may also be viewed online at: www.norfolk.gov/humanservices/fostercare.asp

APPLY FOR FOOD STAMPS ONLINE! Individuals applying for Food Stamps, the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program and the Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), may now apply online. The Virginia Food Connection, launched statewide on April 15, allows individuals to apply for benefits from any location where they have Internet access.

The Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia is among several non-profit partner organizations throughout the state helping to promote this new option to clients who may not otherwise be reached. Also, Norfolk Public Library branches are equipped with computers and, in some cases, computer labs which provide citizens with free Internet access.

The Virginia Food Connection can be accessed at the Virginia Department of Social Services' website at www.dss.state.va.us or www.vafood.org.



Cooling Assistance Program Applications are Now Being Accepted. The Cooling Assistance Program was designed to assist low-income households with their cooling needs.

With Cooling Assistance you can:

- Repair your ceiling, attic or whole house fan
- Pay your electric bill to operate your cooling equipment
- Receive one portable fan
- Receive one air conditioner (installed or picked up)

- Repair your central air conditioning unit or heat pump
- Pay your electric security deposit
- Have one ceiling, attic or whole house fan installed

Remember ...

When Filing For Cooling Assistance ...

- You can mail or fax your application
 - Only 1 member of a household may apply
 - Applications must be signed to be valid
- *A household may apply more than once

NOTE:

Help is Limited to a maximum amount for each type of help

Help is limited to a specific number of times it can be received

A household must contain at least one individual who is ...

- Age 60 or older
- Disabled
- Under the age of 6

***ASSISTANCE IS BASED ON THE AVAILABLTY OF FUNDS**

Eligibility Requirements:

- Must be a resident of the City of Norfolk
- Must have a heating or cooling expense responsibility
- Month gross income must not exceed:

Household Size	Maximum Income	Household Size	Maximum Income
1	\$1,009	14	\$ 5,487
2	\$1,353	15	\$ 5,832
3	\$1,698	16	\$ 6,176
4	\$2,042	17	\$ 6,521
5	\$2,387	18	\$6,865
6	\$2,731	19	\$7,210
7	\$3,076	20	\$7,554
8	\$3,420	21	\$7,899
9	\$3,765	22	\$8,243
10	\$4,109	23	\$8,588
11	\$4,454	24	\$8,932

12	\$4,798	25	\$9,277
13	\$5,143		

INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS

Office of Intergovernmental Relations Hosted Congressional Staff. On Friday, June 3rd, the Office of Intergovernmental Relations hosted key staff from the Washington and district offices of Senators Allen and Warner, and Representatives Drake and Scott. The visit incorporated briefings on key issues with federal relevance. The delegation, as part of the briefing, also visited several sites around the City. The briefing day was intended to solidify support for Norfolk issues as well as provide an opportunity for continued relationship building.

LIBRARIES

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION RESULTS

Norfolk Public Library is pleased to announce its 2005 Board of Trustee officers and new Foundation appointee.

Roslyn Brown, a consultant and retiree, is the new Chairwoman of the Norfolk Public Library Board of Trustees and Hannah Brewer, the new Vice Chairwoman. Tom Jones, the President of Dominion Capital Management, Inc., joins the Norfolk Public Library Foundation as a new member.

Brown assumes the Chairwoman position from Ann Sullivan, an attorney with Crenshaw, Ware & Martin. Sullivan led the Board for over 6 years and has been a member of the Board for twelve years. Under Sullivan's leadership, the Board worked successfully with city officials to plan for the development and construction of several new Anchor Branches. The first Anchor Branch goes to bid this summer and construction should be complete by February 2007. Sullivan will remain on the Board as a member and takes on the new role as liaison between the Library's Board of Trustees and the Norfolk Public Library Foundation. Other returning members include George Cook, Marion Edmonds, Harry Gustin, and Angelia Williams. In addition to Tom Jones, the

Norfolk Public Library Foundation members include Steve Story, Fred Martin, and Harry Gustin.

The new Chairwoman, Roslyn Brown, holds a BA, MA, JD, and has completed all work for a Doctorate in Education except the dissertation. She has served on the boards of the Beth Sholom Home, The Dwelling Place, the National Women's Political Causes, and the Virginia Stage Company. In addition, she was named a YMCA Woman of the Year and was a founder and president of the Tidewater Performing Arts Society.

Hannah Brewer is a graduate of Wellesley College and studied law at Oxford University. She was the Economics Editor for Harcourt Brace Publishing Company. In addition, Brewer was a former Chair of the Red Cross of Southeastern Virginia, and former Chair of the Red Cross State Service Council of Virginia and the District of Columbia. She was instrumental in the founding of the Red Cross Dental Clinic in Park Place and the Junior League of Norfolk-Virginia Beach's Career Clothes Closet. Currently, Hannah Brewer sits on the board of the Red Cross of Southeastern Virginia, the Park Place Dental Clinic, and is the Vice-Chair of the Red Cross Mid-Atlantic Region Community Needs Committee. She has also been elected Vice-President of the Friends of the Norfolk Public Library.

Tom Jones is a graduate of the University of Richmond. He also serves on the boards of the Lynnhaven House, the Cosmopolitan Club of Norfolk Foundation, and the Tidewater Council of Boy Scouts. Currently, he is the President of the International Association of Financial Planners.

On her application to join the Board, Brown said, "I believe I can make a meaningful contribution." Brown joined the Board in November 2004. Hannah Brewer joined the Board in May 2003. Brewer has worked with the Friends of the Norfolk Public Library for over 10 years.

All members of the Library Board of Trustees are appointed by City Council. The Board meets the third Tuesday of each month. For more information, call 664-7328.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR ELECTED TO THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Library Director, Norman Maas, has been elected to the American Library Association (ALA) Board of Directors (Council) for 2005 - 2008. He will represent the Public Library Association (PLA) division of the ALA. The Council is the policy-making body for the ALA and helps to govern the association.

The ALA is a national organization dedicated "to providing leadership for the development, promotion and improvement of library and information services and the profession of librarianship in order to enhance learning and ensure access to information for all." The ALA is the oldest and largest library association in the world. It is headquartered in Chicago, Illinois.

Maas has been the Director of Norfolk Public Library since August 2003. He brought over 30 years of library service experience to NPL. Prior to arriving in Norfolk, Maas worked at the Detroit Public Library and directed the Public Libraries of Saginaw, Michigan and the Metropolitan Library System in Oklahoma County, Oklahoma. NPL has been the beneficiary of Norm Maas' library experience as he has helped to implement programs such as Family Place (an early childhood literacy initiative) and to push forward progress for Norfolk's new 30,000 square foot Mary D. Pretlow Anchor Branch Library, scheduled to open in February 2007. Maas will assume his duties on the ALA Council this July.

NEIGHBORHOOD AND LEISURE SERVICES

World Changers Comes to Town. The 2005 World Changers projects is underway. Houses have been chosen, materials ordered, permits applied for as necessary, homeowners briefed on the week's activities, housing and food arranged, and volunteers assigned to their crews. If the weather cooperates, it should be a good summer.

Some specific information on the type of work to be accomplished by World Changers and affiliated groups this year, as currently planned:

- 11 roofs replaced
- 5 roofs repaired
- 5 handicap ramps
- 124 windows installed
- 15 exterior paint or siding
- 7 interior paint
- 13 homes with major safety issues addressed

Thirty-eight homes will receive full or partial week's assistance.

Neighborhood breakdown is as follows:

- Ballentine: 1
- Berkley: 6
- Campostella: 3
- Coleman Place: 3
- Estabrook: 1
- Fairmont Park: 4
- Lindenwood: 6
- Norview: 2
- Sewell's Gardens: 2
- Other neighborhoods: 10

PARKS & URBAN FORESTRY

Outdoor Reading Garden. The Lakewood Garden Club graciously donated funds to the Norfolk's Lafayette Library for the development of an outdoor reading garden.

This successful project is due entirely to the partnership between the Lakewood Garden club and the City of Norfolk and will benefit all visitors to the library.

Norfolk's "Tree Steward" Training. Norfolk's Tree Stewards participated in a Street Tree Inventory Training in April for seven new and 22 returning Norfolk Tree Stewards. The 2-day session included class time and field visits to the Hampton Roads Area Research and Extension Center and the Norfolk Botanical Garden. The training was led by City Forester, David Sivyer.

Tree Steward Volunteers assist the City in updating street tree inventory. More than 25,000 street trees have updated by the Tree Stewards since 2000.

Greening of Norfolk Highlights:

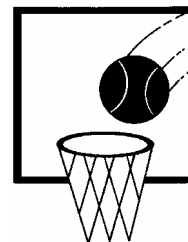
- The Division of Parks and Urban Forestry has completed the planting project at the Midtown Tunnel. This partnership, between VDOT and the City of Norfolk, was designed and developed by NLS Landscape Architect Dean Bowles, and is intended to serve as both a reforestation project for the area as well as provide ornamental plantings to offer seasonal color at this important gateway into the City. Crews from the Division of Parks and Urban Forestry's Athletics and Central shops have planted 350 10-12 ft tall large trees, 500 2-3 ft tall seedlings on the embankments and 3,500 shrubs and perennials for seasonal color. This project was funded by VDOT.
- The Division of Parks and Urban Forestry has contracted to NRHA to install street trees and right-of-way plantings in the Broad Creek community currently under construction. To avoid the risk of damage, trees have been planted in areas where right-of-way infrastructure and adjacent housing structures have been completed.
- Over 1,860 new City trees have been planted along the city streets, as well as in-house, Capital Improvement Projects and NRHA landscape project areas.
- The City nursery has planted new seedlings or "liners" in the field. These liners will grow to 8 to 10' and will be harvested and planted on City property in future projects.

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Fairlawn Center Hosts Art Show. The annual Art Show featured over 100 oil paintings, and over 150 pieces of ceramics on display. There were over 20 different types of children's art submitted from Fairlawn Elementary School on display.

For the first time, the show was judged for "Best in Show," by Fairlawn Art Teacher Mrs. Sherry Koolman. The art was evaluated based on execution, color matter, detail on the art work and the perception of the piece. The best paintings and ceramics pieces were each awarded 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners and 10 honorable mentioned ribbons.

Ballentine Street Basketball Court. Upgrades to the Ballentine Street Basketball Courts began on November 8, 2004 and were completed on April 17, 2005 at a cost of \$160,000. In addition to playing pavement improvements, new baskets were installed, a water tap and meter for a drinking fountain was added to the area, as well as landscaping. Bleachers were delivered by May 13 and a Ribbon Cutting Grand Opening Event was held on May 20, 2005 and the first of many community tournaments was held on May 21, 2005.



Merrimack Landing Center Highlights. The 4H program will continue every Monday throughout the summer featuring environmental themes and guest speakers.

- Family Craft night will continue through the summer, every Wednesday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m.

On June 3rd, a Teen Social was held as a fundraiser for NCS (Norfolk Connects with Success) with over 65 teens in attendance. There was music, dancing, food, fun and games.

Aquatic Classes at the Norfolk Fitness and Wellness Center. Registration has begun for the Summer Youth Swimming Classes to be held at the Norfolk Fitness and Wellness Center. Classes will begin on July 1. Also provided are adult aquatic workout classes and a "Walking Chart" where participants register their walking miles. Information about the programs is available at the Center as well as the city's website www.norfolk.gov/wellness. The website also contains other information pertaining to the center and will be updated as programs are developed.

Titustown Recreation Center Highlights. On June 18, 2005, the Titustown Athletic Association honored a "Titustown Legend" and long time supporter of the community sports program Robert "Bob" Winston with a dedication and two softball games featuring the Center's t-ball and rookie teams. Mr. Winston's family attended and were very moved by the honor. The association presented the family with flowers and a picture of Mr. Winston with one of his teams. A framed jersey featuring his name was presented to the family. They requested that it be given back to the center to be displayed. The teams from

Berkley, East Ocean View, and the Downtown Eagles also participated with over 148 people in attendance.

Warm Weather Populates City Beaches. Since the warmer than normal weather has overtaken June days, the city's beaches have been bustling with residents finding relief from soaring temperatures. The beaches began operation on May 28th.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Spring Forum and Afterschool Providers. The Norfolk Afterschool Provider Spring Forum was held on Friday, April 29, at Norfolk Botanical Garden-Rose Garden Hall. The forum's spring theme "Getting Afterschool Connected" and guest presenters were well received by afterschool providers that included representatives from public and private schools, faith-based organizations, YMCA, Neighborhood and Leisure Services, Division of Recreation and Community Services and other profit and non-profits agencies. The day featured a presentation on Hampton Roads afterschool regional collaborative as well as an introduction to an upcoming grant writing series, and afterschool program networking, part I & II. Vice Mayor Daun Hester thanked everyone for their participation in the forum and for their continued support of the Norfolk Afterschool Initiative. The grant writing series for all interested Norfolk afterschool providers is scheduled to begin in the coming months. Pre-registration will be required and seating will be limited. Details will be forthcoming.

CHAMPION Initiative. The Division of Youth Development teammate Krystal Hilton has become a part of the Commonwealth's Healthy Approach and Mobilization Plan for Inactivity, Obesity and Nutrition (CHAMPION) Initiative. CHAMPION's vision is to improve nutrition and physical fitness health for all Virginians in their respective communities. Among its goals are: to develop an aggressive coordinated strategic plan that addresses obesity in Virginia; to compile a statewide electronic resource guide including a directory on successful community and state programs; and collect data relative to obesity in the Commonwealth. CHAMPION is structured to allow participants within each region to identify with an age group of interest spanning from birth to senior.

Grant Writing Training. The Norfolk Afterschool Committee and the Division of Youth Development presents the *Provider Training Series*-Grant writing Training scheduled for the months of June, July, August, and September at the Division of Youth Development. The series topics are as follows:

- **Finding Funding: Fitting YOUR Priorities, Not Chasing Funds**-July 6 (1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.) Session will stress the importance of identifying your organizational priorities and securing funding based on priorities and needs.

- **Proposal Writing-August 10 (1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.)** Session will outline the basics of proposal writing for grants funds, offer tips for success, and provide insight to the development of top-notch proposals.
- **Grants Administration- September 21 (1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.)** Session includes preparation after one receives grant funding by exploring topics such as: award notification and payment, use of funds and fraud, etc.

Registration forms FOR ALL TRAININGS were distributed to Norfolk Afterschool Initiative providers on Wednesday, May 25, 2005.

American Red Cross Partners With YCC. The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) has added The American Red Cross to its summer employment/job training line-up. A select number of Norfolk youths will gain some valuable clerical experience as well as good communication skills from a highly respected organization. The American Red Cross and the Norfolk Libraries are the newest partners of the YCC and will hire and help young people develop important job skills through partnerships with city agencies and other for-profit and non-profit organizations as well as assist with the maintenance and beautification of the City's natural environment during an eight week period this summer. The YCC program starts June 20 and concludes on August 12, 2005.

Norfolk Teen Cultural Committee Kick Off. The Norfolk Teen Cultural Committee will host a Kick Off event on Saturday, July 23, 2005 from 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. at Granby High School for area youths ages 13 -19. The youths attending this event will have an opportunity to join the Norfolk Teen Cultural Committee (NTCC) and help to develop the 2005 Teen Culture Fest scheduled for December, 2005.

The kick-off will feature leadership sessions, teambuilding activities, refreshments, and door prizes. In addition, youth will begin collaborating, organizing and planning, preparing marketing materials for the 2nd Annual Norfolk Teen Culture Fest. The NTCC is comprised on Norfolk teens who work to promote cultural diversity and participation of young people from diverse backgrounds. Some of the benefits of joining the NTCC include earning volunteer hours, enhancing leadership and social skills, and meeting other peers with common interests.

Teen Factor Presentation. The Division of Youth Development teammate Clifton Russell presented two workshop sessions entitled Teen Factor: "A True Adventure" at the 15th Annual Virginia Recreation and Park Society Eastern Area Summer Survival Conference held on Saturday, June 4, 2005 at Virginia Wesleyan College. The conference was designed to help prepare regional leisure / recreation professionals for the upcoming

summer and provided plenty of networking opportunities. The Teen Factor session focused on techniques to encourage teens to participate in summer leisure programs as well as how to overcome barriers when programming for young people during the summer months. Some attendees traveled from as far as Petersburg, Virginia.

Teen Cultural Advisory Committee. The Norfolk Teen Cultural Advisory Committee (NTCAC) will meet on Friday, June 10, 2005, 3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. at the Division of Youth Development. NTCAC is comprised up professionals from area faith-based organizations, recreation centers, and a local radio station. The committee's goal is to support the Norfolk Teen Cultural Committee (consisting of Norfolk teens) with the planning and implementation of the 2005 Norfolk Teen Culture Fest. The June meeting will focus on marketing strategies, sponsorships, and volunteer recruitment. All interested sponsors, vendors, volunteers, or exhibitors can contact the division office at 441-2400.

Division Projects and Partnerships. The Division of Youth Development (DYD) continues to promote the healthy development of Norfolk youth and families through projects and partnerships as summer begins. The DYD team is currently involved with the following projects and partnerships:

- **Model Middle School Afterschool Program**-this program currently involves Lake Taylor Middle School and could possibly be joined by other area middle schools in the near future. There will be an exciting kick-off coming in the fall.
- **Teen Cultural Kick-off** - event launches the planning and implementation stages for the 2nd Annual Teen Culture Fest, a program built by teens for teens.
- **BACK 2 School Initiative** - a two-part initiative that features, a college/university tour scheduled in July, and an intense college introduction workshop for youth interested in attending college; the workshop is scheduled for August.
- **Community of Caring** - This community program centers on five core values that empower individuals to be responsible and caring members of a community and will involve Norfolk Public Schools.
- **Grant writing Series** - continues on July 6, 2005, 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. at the Division of
- **CHAMPION Initiative** - the division is working with the Commonwealth's Healthy Approach and Mobilization Plan for Inactivity, Obesity and Nutrition (CHAMPION) and its vision to improve nutrition and physical fitness health for all Virginians in their respective communities.
- **Virginia Statewide Neighborhood Conference** - the division will work in partnership with the Division of Neighborhood Services, the Virginia Statewide Conference Planning Committee and other city agencies as the city of Norfolk becomes the host site for this exciting event scheduled for September 22-24, 2005. The division will help guide two youth-led and oriented sessions that will feature

young people as guest panelists, audience participants, and moderators with the following subject areas:

- visualizing an ideal neighborhood from a youth's perspective
- Introducing best practices that promote a "sense of community" for youth and adults living in their respective neighborhood, i.e. civic engagement opportunities, environmental projects, volunteer efforts, etc.

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

Neighborhood Service Centers (NSC)

Berkley:

- Handicapped rails were installed in both ladies and men restrooms for the convenience of senior customers.
- A handicapped rail was installed at the front of the Berkley NSC and was brightly painted yellow for safety precautions.
- The Groundbreaking Ceremony for the new Berkley Shopping Center was held on Wednesday, April 6, 2005 with over 250 people in attendance.
- For the convenience of senior population at the Berkley NSC, administration is pleased to announce the availability of two new handicap bathroom stalls at the center.

Huntersville and Park Place:

Both the Huntersville and Park Place Neighborhood Service Centers are discussing a possible new community partnership with the Virginia Commonwealth University's Research Lab in conducting Drug and Aids HIV Community Surveys to determine the extent of the situation in both areas. Information derived from the surveys will assist the University to better assess ongoing program recommendations.

Little Creek NSC:

- The Little Creek Neighborhood Service Center joined the nation in observing "Asian Pacific American Heritage Month" during the month of May. This year's theme is "Improving the Quality of Life." This annual observance is in recognition of the rich cultural heritage of the Asian Pacific American community that helped shape our great nation. It is also a reminder of how the contributions of all Americans have served to strengthen the fabric of our nation. Asian Pacific Americans comprise approximately 5 percent of our nation's population or 12.5 million people. A like percentage of Asian Pacific Americans are represented in military services of which approximately 28,000 are in the Navy. Since the

LCNSC is near three major military bases, we proudly recognize the heritage of Asian Pacific Americans.

Park Place:

▪ **Park Place NSC:**

The Park Place NSC is happy to announce that a children's dental clinic will soon be available at the center for qualifying youth in the community. This service is being provided through partnership with the Norfolk Public Health Department. For more information, call 664-7500.

Virginia Statewide Neighborhood Conference – 2005. Excitement is definitely in air among residents throughout the state and the city regarding the upcoming *2005 Virginia Statewide Neighborhood Conference* that will be held in *Norfolk, Virginia on September 22-24, 2005* at the Sheraton Hotel in Downtown Norfolk. All civic leagues, community interest groups and residents are encouraged to plan now to attend this year's affair. Civic leagues or residents interested in award nominations should call the NU Info Line at 441-2400, Extension 232 or visit our conference website at www.norfolk.gov/Neighborhoods/Service/VASNeighborhoodConference.asp for further details. Volunteers are needed for the success of the conference.

Volunteers Needed

If you are interested in being a volunteer or learning more about the Statewide Virginia Conference, our Neighborhood Service Centers, Neighborhood University (NU) or other programs in the Division of Neighborhood Services, please call 441-2400 or visit our Division website for additional information.

“Working to Build Strong Neighborhoods in Norfolk”

Neighborhood Pride Tours. Want to learn some exciting historical facts about our great city? Plan now to take advantage of course selections still available on Norfolk Pride Tours. For a preview of upcoming schedule the remainder of the year, see tour schedule listed below:

DATE	NORFOLK NEIGHBORHOOD PRIDE TOUR
July 9	Visiting a Patriotic Past
August 13	“Tree City” – A Natural Perspective
September 10	Port to Port
October 8	Famous & Mysterious Memorials
November 12	The Downtown Experience

For further details, call our new NU Info Line at 441-2400, Extension 232.

Safety City Opening. Safety City is dedicated to enhancing the safety of young children through instruction in the observance of safety rules applicable to safe pedestrian, bicycle and vehicular travel. The Safety City Board of Directors has worked for over 3 years to resurrect this valuable service to children and their parents, which left its former site at Military Circle in the mid-90's to make room for the development of Sears.

On April 29, with its grand opening ceremony, Safety City opened again for business. The slightly soggy event was attended by about 40 people, including Mayor Fraim, Councilmembers Winn and Williams, and former Councilmember Conoly Phillips; School Board Vice Chair Anna Dodson and Acting Superintendent Denise Schnitzer; Sheriff's Chief of Staff Bob Wash and Assistant Police Chief Bruce Hierstein; Zoo Executive Director Lewis Green; and numerous representatives from the business community. A special guest was Tom Staley, the first Safety City instructor, who began teaching in 1979.

The response from the community to the reestablishment of Safety City has been overwhelming – almost \$100,000 in donations of cash and in-kind services. Board members include representatives from AAA, the Norfolk Public Schools, The Norfolk Police Department, the Norfolk Sheriff's Department, the Virginia Association of Chief of Police, DMV, the Norfolk Federation of Civic Leagues, the Highway Safety Commission, the Virginia Zoological Park, and Norfolk's Departments of Public Works and Neighborhood and Leisure Services.

The Safety City instructor, Crossing Guard Wilma Modlin, has already booked 18 classes from Norfolk Public Schools before the end of the school year, and the Division of Recreation is very interested in working with Safety City to provide training to young children over the summer. It is anticipated that the Safety City fall class schedule will be totally booked.

PARKING

Freemason Street Garage Opens. The new Freemason Street Garage will opened in time for the Memorial Day Weekend. Located at the intersection of Boush and Freemason Streets the new garage has 617 spaces and features the latest technology in garage equipment, including traditional cashiering as well as ATM-like pay stations and pay-in-lane devices. This will allow customers to pay for their parking at multiple locations using a variety of payment methods including credit and debit cards. During the Memorial Day weekend the garage will operate as special event collect-on-entry. The garage is open to the general public with normal hourly rates in effect. Monthly parking is anticipated to become available beginning July 1, 2005.

POLICE

Message from Chief Marquis (reprinted from The Vigilant, NPD employee newsletter)

BEST WISHES TO RETIREES; DEPARTMENT MARKS MAJOR TURNING POINT

July 1, 2005 will mark a turning point in the lives of many long-term police staff and will clearly present new challenges for our department as a whole. The Public Safety Retirement Enhancement Program offered by the City of Norfolk prompted 89 officers to retire, including two of our assistant chiefs.

As such, I extend sincerest congratulations and best wishes to Assistant Chiefs Darden and Hierstein on their pending retirement, with personal thanks for their support during my first 18 months in office. More importantly, thanks, on behalf of the department and the City's administration, for decades of support and vigilance in managing the department's operations and helping to keep our citizens safe.



To our captains, lieutenants, sergeants, corporals and all officers who are retiring under the PSREP incentive, their service is also very much appreciated. They will be missed not only by their co-workers in the department, but by other city employees, civic league and business association members, law enforcement colleagues in neighboring cities and countless others with whom they have interacted over the years.

The exodus of these members (listed on the fourth page) between July 1st and September 1st will inevitably mark a major turning point for those of us who will remain. We must keep in mind, however, that our number one mission is to continue to provide quality service to those we serve. It may take us a while to recover from the departures, but I believe we will be fine. For our sworn personnel, we must maintain high visibility and continue to respond in a timely manner to calls for service. This is an opportune time to build upon the *esprit de corps* that exists among our ranks, as well as to strengthen and recommit to our resolve as team members.

Emphasis will be placed on the recruitment and training of new officers. We will do everything that we can to fill the vacancies. But, no matter how great the challenge, we will not compromise our standards in making selections. Two officers have been detailed to the RAOC (Recruitment, Application, and Orientation Center) team to augment these efforts.

To accommodate the influx of recruits, the Training Division will be running concurrent academies for the next couple of years. On August 8th, the 74th Basic Recruit Academy will begin while the 73rd academy is still in session. The 75th academy begins on November 7th and will run alongside the 74th academy. And, on February 7th, the 76th academy is scheduled to begin while the 75th academy remains in session.

In the meantime, as the department transitions over the next several months with new leadership, my expectation is that all employees, both sworn and civilian, will continue to put forth their best efforts. It is incumbent upon all of us to do our part to facilitate this transitional period. We are losing many much valued employees, but valuable employees remain. And, it is those employees who will rise to the challenge of continuing to move the department forward.

PROJECT UPDATES

Update on Citywide Accessibility Improvements Program. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Master Project for Citywide Accessibility Improvements is improving the quality of life for Norfolk residents who have physical disabilities. In addition to making sidewalks more accessible, the program has completed a variety of other projects in the City. These projects have included: installation of wheelchair lifts at the Scope; purchasing desks for individuals with disabilities at the libraries; and equipment to make access to public and private polling places easier.

Currently, Human Services and Publics Works are working collaboratively to resume Phase III of the Wards Corner ADA Improvement Project. The project, which is scheduled to resume construction in June, is designed to increase accessibility by replacing sidewalk and installing curb, curb ramps and driveway aprons along East Little Creek Road from Granby Street to the I-64 Interchange. Completion of the project is scheduled for fall of this year.

Roof and Moisture Protection Program Protecting City Assets. The Roof and Moisture Protection Program initiated by Public Works and Facilities & Enterprise Management (FEM) has completed an assessment of all the City's roofs (approximately 2 million square feet). The assessments were designed to evaluate the entire roof system, including interior/exterior drainage, edge metal, expansion joints and insulation, as well as penetrations caused by HVAC, power ventilators, and vent pipes. The outcome of the survey was the development of a priority system for repairs, partial replacements, and full roof replacements.

The Bureau of Facility Maintenance, which handles roof maintenance activities under \$10,000, completed 142 visual inspections by in-house carpenters and 141 minor roof repairs In FY2005. Additionally, Public Work's Design Division, which administers roof projects over \$10,000, provided project management for four major City facilities that included:

- Janaf Library roof replacement,
- Emergency repairs to the newly acquired Fitness and Wellness Center,
- Nauticus roof recoating (extending the roof by 10 years), and

- Partial roof replacement at the Chrysler Museum (currently underway and to be completed this summer).

The FY 2006 CIP will provide funding to refurbish or replace 7 roofs that were recommended for immediate action by consultants; Blyden Library, Fire Station #4 (Poplar Hall Drive), Fire Station #13 (Maple Avenue), Lafayette Library, MacArthur Memorial (Theater), MacArthur Memorial (Administration) and Vivian C. Mason Arts & Technology Center.

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**New Family Changing Room Completed at Northside Pool.** Construction of a family changing room was recently completed at the Northside Park indoor pool. Public Works, Neighborhood & Leisure Services, and Facilities & Enterprise Management collaborated on the design and construction management of the project.

The new family changing room is ideal for all children ages five years and older who are accompanied by an adult of the opposite sex. One thousand square feet of the existing men's locker room was redesigned to accommodate the family changing room and a new men's shower and locker area. Additionally, separate exits were created to the pool from the family changing area and the men's locker room.

**Update on Sand Dune Grass Planting.** A key component of the sand dune restoration project in Central Ocean View and Willoughby Spit is the planting of dune grasses. The dune grasses serve as anchors in holding the sand and preventing it from blowing onto adjacent properties or into the street.

Due to the limited window to plant dune vegetation this spring, staff was required to refine the planting areas to just those sections that did not have any residual sand dune vegetation. This effort was undertaken in hopes of providing some stabilization of the new sand over the summer. Unfortunately, there were mixed results in this strategy, even with a relatively cool and moist spring. In some areas there is up to a fifty percent survival rate of the vegetation, while in other areas only a few sprigs of grass took hold.

In an effort to address this issue, staff is planning to begin early next planting season to fill in those areas that need grasses as well as plant and fence the remaining dune. We bring this to your attention since until the follow-up planting grows sufficiently to hold the sand (by July 2006), sand will continue to blow into private properties and adjacent streets. Staff will monitor the situation over the winter and if there are particular sites that are problematic, sand fencing will be installed to help control the movement of the sand.



**Hampton Boulevard Resurfacing Project.** The resurfacing project on Hampton Boulevard began this week in coordination with the Navy's gate realignment project. To

minimize traffic impacts and the total time on site, construction activity will occur in the off-peak direction lanes (i.e. work in the southbound direction during the morning rush hour and work in the northbound lanes during the afternoon rush hour). Message boards have also been installed to provide drivers information regarding the construction. Weather permitting, staff anticipates that this resurfacing project will be completed by the end of July.

## **PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

**2005 Broad Scholars Honored.** A reception honoring Norfolk Public Schools 2005 Broad Scholarship recipients will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 12 at the MacArthur Memorial. Thirteen students from the Class of 2005 recently learned that they are being awarded \$10,000 scholarships in recognition of their commitment to excellence. The Broad Prize is designed to reward graduating high school seniors who have exemplary academic achievement and financial need, but most importantly to students who have a demonstrated record of improvement during their high school career.

The monetary awards being presented this year are the result of Norfolk Public Schools having been named a finalist in 2004 for the Broad Prize for Urban Education. The award provides four finalist districts \$125,000 each. Norfolk was a finalist in 2003 also. With the recent notification that we have been named a finalist for the third time, Norfolk Public Schools hopes to take away the top prize of half a million dollars — an impressive amount of money earmarked totally for student scholarships. These scholarships will be presented to next year's graduates.

At the reception, the students will be joined by their parents, principals, and counselors as well as members of the Norfolk School Board, School Administration, and City Council. Light refreshments will be served and each student will be presented with a commemorative Broad pin and souvenir award.

Norfolk Public Schools 2005 Broad Scholars include:

| <u>Student Name</u>  | <u>High School</u> | <u>College/University</u>        |
|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------------------|
| Darryl Ashley        | B.T. Washington    | Old Dominion University          |
| Candice Broughton    | Granby             | Virginia Commonwealth University |
| Tiffany McGill       | Granby             | Liberty University               |
| Erica Moyler         | Maurry             | Barton College                   |
| Quynh-Anh Nguyen     | Lake Taylor        | Old Dominion University          |
| Stephanie Riddick    | B.T. Washington    | Old Dominion University          |
| Allison Rosnik       | B.T. Washington    | Old Dominion University          |
| Alvin Thibodeaux III | B.T. Washington    | Virginia State University        |
| Ashley VanExel       | Norview            | St. Augustine's College          |
| Denisha Watson       | Norview            | Norfolk State University         |

Damien White  
Taneshia Whitley  
Tiffany Wyatt

Granby  
B.T. Washington  
Maury

Virginia State University  
Norfolk State University  
Old Dominion University

## **PUBLIC WORKS**

### ***TRANSPORTATION***

**Downtown Crosswalk Project.** The Division of Transportation completed the downtown Norfolk striping project on May 2<sup>nd</sup>. The striping was done in anticipation of the City's busy festival season to improve the overall appearance and safety of the City's downtown. A total of 39 crosswalks were re-striped to increase the safety and improve visibility of crosswalks throughout downtown. As part of this project, one brick paved crosswalk at the World Trade Center was installed.



## **UTILITIES**

**Department of Utilities to Conduct Survey of Construction Contractors.** In an effort to get the most out of its construction dollars and to create partnerships with local and minority-owned firms, the Department of Utilities is undertaking a survey of contractors to identify key factors related to the costing of construction bids. The Department is seeking to identify strategies to reduce the cost of construction and increase competition to attract more diverse bidders. The survey will allow Utilities to discuss issues related to the ways in which projects are bid with contractors such as:

- The size of construction projects as they relate to the contractor's ability to have sufficient bonding coverage.
- Expectations or needs related to the flexibility of start dates and construction schedules.
- Market issues affecting the cost and availability of workforce, supplies, and equipment for the size and nature of the construction projects.
- Potential, for local and minority-owned firms to obtain more work in Norfolk by partnering with larger or out-of-town firms on projects in Norfolk to expand their capacities.

The Department of Utilities staff will solicit ideas from contractors throughout the state regarding ways to make projects more attractive to a wider variety of contractors. Contractors will also be asked for suggestions about ways to lower bid prices without compromising the quality of the end product. A special emphasis will be placed on

soliciting ideas from local firms about utility bids as well as potential obstacles they may face in submitting bids for City projects.

**Norfolk Pure vs. Bottled Water. Taste Test Results May Surprise Bottled Water Devotees.** The bottle is labeled “Norfolk Pure”, and it is the same top quality drinking water available at faucets throughout the City. In recent blind taste tests between Norfolk’s municipal tap water and a leading bottled water, 71% of confirmed bottled water drinkers chose our own Norfolk Pure as the better tasting.

Norfolk Utilities continues to promote the City’s excellent Drinking water with the “Norfolk Pure Challenge”, a comparative Taste test that asks citizens to choose the better tasting of two unidentified waters. Unknown to the testers, the two waters are their municipal tap water and a popular bottled water.

The Norfolk Pure Challenge series began the first day of Drinking Water Week, May 2, in the Utilities customer service lobby. That day, waterworks operators and water chemists conducted the tests with 108 customer volunteers and answered questions about Norfolk’s drinking water. Each customer was also given a bottle of Norfolk Pure, the convenient portable version of the water that comes out of their taps every day.

The Norfolk Pure taste test was a very interesting way to engage people in a discussion about drinking water — so interesting, in fact, that the Department took it to two other venues, the Children’s Hospital of the King’s Daughters Mini Grand Prix and the City’s annual Wellness Fair.

The taste test would probably not pass inspection by professional polling standards, but it yielded some very interesting - and positive - results.

After answering a few questions about their drinking water preferences and tasting well-chilled Waters A and B, the customers were asked to choose the one that tasted best.

A total of 225 people took the test. Of the 225, 42% preferred the taste of the municipal tap water over the other water, and 10% said they could not discern a taste difference between the two.

While a nearly fifty-fifty split does not seem that surprising, a further breakdown of the statistics is even more interesting. Of those who said they prefer bottled water and drink it most often, 71% chose municipal tap water as the better tasting water of the two. “The most fun we had was telling people that the water they chose as the best was municipal tap water,” said Peg Nelson, Utilities Public Information Specialist. “Many could not believe it.”

Indeed, the remarks included “For real?”, “Get out!”, and “I would never have thought that was tap water.”

“It was great to then hand them a bottle of Norfolk Pure and tell them that it, too, is the same great-tasting water that comes from their taps,” Nelson continued.

What was the objective of all this?

“The advertising associated with the bottled water industry has convinced much of the public that the taste and quality of municipal tap water is inferior to bottled water,” said Nelson. “This is one way to convince people differently, one customer at a time.”

The Norfolk Pure Challenge series will continue through the summer. The next appearance will be at the Norfolk Naval Station Summer Fest in June.

## **ZOO**

**Rhino Rumpus 2005: A Midsummer’s Night Throw-Down.** The Virginia Zoo is hosting a “Midsummer’s Night Throw-Down” on Saturday, July 30 2005 from 6:30 until 10:30 pm. Guests ages 21 and over will get a peek at animal night life in Africa during the opening cocktail party. “The Fuzz Band” will entertain dining guests under the tent in the event field. Admission includes dinner, two beer tickets, a souvenir t-shirt and cup; a cash bar will be offered. Advance tickets are \$20 and are on sale now; tickets at the door are \$25. Tickets are available at the Virginia Zoo membership office, by calling 441.2374 ext 234 or online at [www.virginiazoo.org](http://www.virginiazoo.org) (credit card online order form submitted by fax only.)

**Prairie Dogs Born at Virginia Zoo.** The Virginia Zoo welcomed the arrival of its newest family members, this year’s black-tailed prairie dog pups. The pups surfaced last week and are busy exploring the above ground portion of their exhibit.

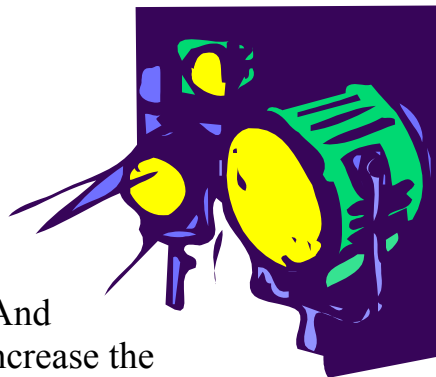
Black-tailed prairie dogs demonstrate a strong social structure. Members within a social group greet each other with a kiss of identification followed by mutual grooming. These affectionate behaviors, as well as their high level of activity, have made prairie dogs popular attractions in zoos across the country.

The Virginia Zoo is open from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily except Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, Christmas and New Year’s Day. The Virginia Zoo is located at 3500 Granby Street in Norfolk. Admission prices are \$6.00 for adults, \$5.00 for seniors (age 62 and over), and \$4.00 for children ages 2-11. For more information including information on special events, membership and more visit our website at [www.virginiazoo.org](http://www.virginiazoo.org) or call (757) 441-2374.

## **SPOTLIGHT**

### **CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION**

Every day, the Norfolk Child Protective Services staff actively engage in efforts to protect our children from harm. And every year, during the month of April, NDHS campaigns to increase the public’s understanding of, and responsiveness to, the issues surrounding the abuse and



neglect of our most vulnerable citizens.

According to the Virginia Department of Social Services:

- Last year, 6,876 children in Virginia were found to have suffered abuse or neglect, most often by their biological parents.
- 29 children died as a result of abuse or neglect. 21 of those children were aged 4 or younger. 12 of these children lived in Hampton Roads.

Child abuse and neglect are often characterized as part of a cycle because parents who suffered abuse as children frequently end up abusing their own children. The cycle of abuse can be broken, experts say, when families at risk receive support services and parenting education.

The annual observance of Child Abuse Prevention Month commenced in Norfolk on April 4 with a proclamation by Mayor Paul Fraim and an acknowledgement of those whose work is dedicated to child welfare. In attendance were the Hon. William P. Williams, Norfolk Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court, Jill Baker, Program Manager for Child Protective Services, Betty Wade Coyle, Executive Director, Prevent Child Abuse Hampton Roads, and Daralene Smith, CPS Supervisor.

On April 7, NDHS staff participated in the 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Celebrity Night fundraiser, sponsored by Prevent Child Abuse Hampton Roads, raising over \$23,000 for child abuse and prevention and education programs. Nine area restaurants took part, including the Town Point Club, Azalea Inn and Baker's Crust in Norfolk.

NDHS also enlisted the help of local food establishments to distribute 13,000 fliers throughout Norfolk that offer tips for recognizing the signs of abuse, resources for stressed-out parents and phone numbers to report suspected child mistreatment. Our sincerest gratitude to Zero's Submarine, Chanello's Pizza and Cogan's in Ghent for their continued support of this cause.

## **IN THE COMMUNITY**

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### **THE CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF NORFOLK" (CPAAAN)**

The Alumni Association began in 1999 with several graduates of three levels of the Citizens Academy meeting with Capt. S. Chamberlin and Officer Judy Hash to

"brainstorm". The group felt that the knowledge that had been gained could in turn be used to make a positive contribution toward public safety in our communities.

**Mission:** To support law enforcement in Norfolk, Va. through education, information, newtworking, community service and volunteering.

**Education:** To assit in promoting quality citizen academies, to stimulate education in the practices and procedures of the Norfolk Police Department and to foster interaction with other community support/enforcement agencies.

**Information:** To increase public awareness and police/community rapport.

**Networking:** To develop closer contact among Citizen Academy Graduates.

**Volunteer:** To support the volunteer and community service efforts of the Citizen Academy Alumni members.

**Joining:** Any graduate from the Basic Citizens Academy or higher level. \$5.00 per year - ask any member for an application.

**Check out our website** [www.cpaaan.org](http://www.cpaaan.org)

### **CPAAN The Third Annual Scholarship is Awarded**

The June 21, 2005 meeting of the Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association Norfolk presented it's third annual scholarship to three Police Officers Children.

The third annual presentation of "The John Roger Scholastic Scholarship Award" was presented by Dr. Lawrence Dotolo, President of "The Virginia Tidewater Consortium For Higher Education" which is located on the campus of ODU. The recipient's of the three scholarships were as follows.

Casey Elizabeth Shaw, Daughter of Officer Teig & Melissa Shaw, from the Norfolk Police Department, SED Harbor Patrol. Casey graduated from Granby High School and will be attending The College of William and Mary.

Heather Twiford, Daughter of Sgt. Harry & Michele Twiford, from the Detective Division of the Norfolk Police Department. Heather graduated from Salem High School and is attending Old Dominion University.

Andrew William Morse, Son of Officer Gary & Katherin Morse from the Norfolk Police Department, SED Harbor Patrol. Andrew graduated from Indian River High School and will be attending VMI. Andrew is part of the History of CPAAAN where as he is the first male to receive a scholarship. All other recipients has been female.

### **Co Founders of CPAAAN Honored**

Captain Sharon Chamberlin And Investigator Judy Hash were Honored with a plaque and a certificate of appreciation for their Leadership and for organizing this great

association which has been a success .

## **NORFOLK INTERFAITH PARTNERSHIPS**

**Non-Food Item Donations** needed for emergency assistance program. The Norfolk Interfaith Partnership Mentorship Program is collecting diapers/baby wipes, bath soap, dish soap, clothes detergent, bleach, toothpaste, mouth wash, shampoo, cleanser, female personal items, toilet tissue and paper towels for its distribution program. The emergency supplies are distributed to the public on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of each month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Huntersville Multi-Service Center, 830 Goff Street. Call the mentorship program at 623-7000.

**Come Have Fun With Your Children.** The Norfolk Interfaith Partnership Mentorship Program is holding a free program for toddlers (2-5) and parents or grandparents every Thursday from 9:45 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. OR 11 a.m. – Noon. The program is held at the Huntersville Multi-Service Center, 830 Goff Street. It features fun and games, arts and crafts and basic beginner computer classes. Pre-registration is required and each adult is limited to three tots. For more information, call 623-7000.

## **NORFOLK INTERFAITH PARTNERSHIP MENTORSHIP PROGRAM, INC.**

Emergency non-food items will be available to the public while supplies last. Distribution only on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of the month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Huntersville Multi-Service Center, 830 Goff Street.

Emergency non-food items needed: Needed donations to replenish emergency items are: diapers/baby wipes, bath soap, dish soap, clothes detergent, bleach, toothpaste, mouthwash, shampoo, cleanser (like Ajax or Comet), female personal items, toilet tissue, and paper towels. Huntersville Multi-Service Center, 830 Goff Street.

**THE NORFOLK ALLIANCE FOR PEOPLE WITH MENTAL RETARDATION** will meet on July 21 at 1161 Ingleside Road. Meeting time is 7 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. with a social period beginning at 6:30 p.m. For more information call pat McKeil at 423-7609.

# **FYI**

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## **AMERICAN RED CROSS AND HOMELAND SECURITY CO-SPONSOR NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH 2005**

*Nationwide Effort to Encourage Americans to Prepare for Emergencies*

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the American Red Cross today announced they will co-sponsor National Preparedness Month 2005, a nationwide effort held this September to encourage Americans to prepare for emergencies in their homes, businesses and schools. The goal of National Preparedness Month is to increase public awareness about the importance of preparing for emergencies and to encourage individuals to take action.

"No community is truly prepared for a disaster until every individual, family and household takes personal responsibility for preparedness," said American Red Cross President and CEO Marsha J. Evans. "Red Cross chapters across the country are helping people learn how to create a family disaster plan so that each person knows what to do, where to go, and how to contact loved ones."

Throughout September, Homeland Security and the American Red Cross will work with local, state and federal government organizations and the private sector to highlight the importance of public emergency preparedness. Senators Susan Collins (R-ME) and Joseph Lieberman (D-CT) and Representatives Christopher Cox (R-CA) and Bennie Thompson (D-MS) have agreed to serve as Honorary Congressional Co-Chairs of National Preparedness Month 2005. In addition, more than 125 national organizations (see attached listing) have already joined the National Preparedness Month Coalition, which will distribute emergency preparedness information, host events and sponsor activities across the country.

"We are pleased to have the American Red Cross, which has long been a leader in emergency preparedness and response, co-sponsor National Preparedness Month 2005," said Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff. "The commitment of the American Red Cross and the members of National Preparedness Month Coalition are integral as we work to encourage all Americans to prepare for emergencies. As leaders in their communities, these organizations will help spread life saving information and move the entire nation toward a greater state of preparedness."

National Preparedness Month will provide Americans with a variety of opportunities to learn more about preparing for emergencies, including natural disasters and potential terrorist threats. Events, activities, and messages across the nation will encourage individuals to get an emergency supply kit, make a family emergency plan, be informed about different threats and get involved in preparing their communities. The initiative will officially launch with a public emergency preparedness fair on September 1, 2005 at Union Station in Washington, D.C. During the event individuals will receive preparedness information and materials and learn about training opportunities.

This will be the second annual National Preparedness Month. During the first National Preparedness Month, held in September 2004, a coalition of more than 80 organizations and all 56 states and territories held hundreds of events and activities across the nation.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security, a Cabinet-level federal agency, promotes public emergency preparedness through the Ready campaign and Citizen Corps. Ready is a national public service advertising campaign produced by the Advertising Council in partnership with Homeland Security that is designed to educate and empower Americans to prepare for and respond to potential terrorist attacks and other emergencies. Citizen Corps, Homeland Security's grassroots program, localizes Ready's preparedness messages and provides local opportunities for citizens to get emergency response training; participate in community exercises; and volunteer to support local emergency responders.

Governed by volunteers and supported by community donations, the American Red Cross is a nationwide network of nearly 900 locally supported chapters dedicated to saving lives and helping people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Led by one million volunteers and 35,000 employees, the Red Cross annually mobilizes relief to families affected by some 70,000 disasters, trains more than 15 million people in lifesaving skills and keeps U.S. military families connected worldwide. The Red Cross is the largest supplier of blood and blood products to more than 3,000 hospitals across the nation and also assists victims of international disasters and conflicts at locations worldwide. The American Red Cross is not a government agency.

National Preparedness Month 2005 is a nationwide effort co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the American Red Cross to encourage Americans to take simple steps to prepare for emergencies in the homes, businesses and schools. Any event or activity conducted during National Preparedness Month is purely voluntary, and Homeland Security is not financially obligated to any National Preparedness Month Coalition Member. For more information or to become a National Preparedness Month Coalition Member visit [www.Ready.gov](http://www.Ready.gov).

## **HEALTHWATCH**

### **HW 5-17-05**

WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY DEFINES A SPITTOON AS A "JAR LIKE CONTAINER TO SPIT INTO, A CUSPIDOR " – A FITTING SYMBOL FOR AN AWARD GIVEN TO HARDWORKING PUBLIC HEALTH STAFF WHOSE EFFORTS EXCEL IN COMBATING TUBERCULOSIS.

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**EACH YEAR, THE VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH GIVES THE  
COVETED SPITTOON AWARD TO A HEALTH DISTRICT WHOSE**

**TUBERCULOSIS PREVENTION PROGRAM RECORDS THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO COMPLETE TUBERCULOSIS THERAPY WITHIN THEIR REGION – THAT IS THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF PATIENTS THAT COMPLETE THERAPY DURING A PRESCRIBED PERIOD OF TIME AND WITH THE GREATEST NUMBER OF PATIENTS COMPLETING DIRECTLY OBSERVED THERAPY.**

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**THIS YEAR, AS IN TWO-THOUSAND ONE -- THE YEAR THAT THE AWARD WAS FIRST GIVEN – THE NORFOLK HEALTH DISTRICT WAS GIVEN THE PRIZED SPITTOON.**

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GOOD DAY! -- I'M TERRANCE AFER-ANDERSON AND THIS IS HEALTHWATCH.

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THE TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT AND PREVENTION PROGRAM OF THE NORFOLK DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH CONTINUES TO BE ONE OF THE BUSIEST PROGRAMS IN THE STATE. RECENTLY, NORFOLK HEALTH DISTRICT STAFF WERE THE RECIPIENTS OF THE EASTERN REGION TRAVELING SPITTOON AWARD.

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HERE TO TELL US MORE ABOUT THE AWARD AND WHAT IT MEANS TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORFOLK IS CONNIE OVERTON, A PUBLIC HEALTH SENIOR NURSE AT THE NORFOLK DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH. THANK YOU CONNIE FOR JOINING US TODAY.

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**[CONNIE]  
THANK YOU FOR INVITING ME, TERRANCE.**

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DELIGHTED TO HAVE YOU ON THE SHOW. CONNIE, WHAT MAKES THIS AWARD SO SPECIAL?

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WELL, TERRANCE, LET ME FIRST SAY THAT ALL OF THE HEALTH DISTRICTS IN EACH OF THE FIVE REGIONS OF THE VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH WORK DILIGENTLY IN THE AREAS OF TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT AND PREVENTION. THE REASON THE SPITTOON AWARD IS SO IMPORTANT IS THAT IT ACKNOWLEDGES SUCCESSFUL EFFORTS IN ELIMINATING THE BARRIERS IN TUBERCULOSIS CARE. THE THEME OF THE VIRGINIA DIVISION OF TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL IS TO "DETECT, TREAT AND COMPLETE."

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**YOU MENTIONED BARRIERS TO TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS GETTING CARE. WHAT KIND OF BARRIERS?**

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THE TRADITIONAL AND MOST PREVALENT BARRIERS TO EFFECTIVE TUBERCULOSIS CARE ARE HOMELESSNESS, SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND HIV INFECTION.

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**OF THOSE BARRIERS, WHICH IS THE MOST PREVALENT TO PATIENTS RECEIVING CARE?**

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THAT WOULD BE SUBSTANCE ABUSE. EIGHTY PER CENT OF OUR TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS HAVE A SUBSTANCE ABUSE ISSUE.

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**BEFORE WE GO ANY FURTHER, THIS WOULD BE A GOOD TIME I THINK TO DISCUSS TUBERCULOSIS SYMPTOMS MIGHT BE.**

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YES, THE SYMPTOMS OF TUBERCULOSIS ARE MUCH LIKE SYMPTOMS OF THE FLU – COUGHING, FEVER, LOSS OF APPETITE, NIGHT SWEATS AND UNEXPLAINED WEIGHT LOSS. HOWEVER, IF THESE SYMPTOMS PERSISTS FOR LONGER THAN TWO TO THREE WEEKS – THE TYPICAL LENGTH OF TIME IN WHICH INFLUENZA SYMPTOMS BEGIN TO ABATE – THIS MIGHT BE AN INDICATION OF THE ONSET OF TUBERCULOSIS AND THE PATIENT SHOULD SEEK MEDICAL CARE.

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**AS I MENTIONED EARLIER, THE SPITTOON AWARD IS GIVEN FOR THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO COMPLETE THERAPY DURING A PRESCRIBED PERIOD OF TIME. TELL US MORE ABOUT THAT TIME PERIOD.**

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YES, THE GUIDELINES STATE THAT THE RECIPIENT OF THE AWARD MUST HAVE ADHERED TO THE COMPLETION OF DIRECTLY OBSERVED THERAPY WITH PATIENTS RECEIVING THE MINIMUM NUMBER OF DOSES WITHIN SIX MONTHS OR THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF DOSES DURING A YEAR.

*HEALTHWATCH IS A MONTHLY HEALTH UPDATE PRESENTED BY THE NORFOLK DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS ABOUT THIS PROGRAM, OR IF YOU HAVE A HEALTH TOPIC THAT YOU WOULD LIKE FOR US TO DISCUSS, PLEASE*

**CALL US AT 683-2756. THAT'S 683-2756! I'M TERRANCE AFER-ANDERSON AND THIS HAS BEEN HEALTHWATCH.**

## **THINGS TO SEE AND DO**

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### **BOTANICAL GARDEN**

*Treasure Island at Norfolk Botanical Garden  
Now through October 2, 2005!*

Hunting for fun this summer? Grab a map and get moving on this awesome adventure! Norfolk Botanical Garden's *Treasure Island* Exhibit promises an exciting exploration of themed destinations designed to stimulate the imagination and encourage playful interaction in kids of all ages.

2004 brought you TREEmendous TREEhouses, an exhibition that doubled the Garden's visitation, bringing people of all ages to marvel at the 11 treehouses, located throughout the Garden's 155 acres. In 2005, the Garden is taking it up a notch with *Treasure Island*, an interactive exhibition featuring themed destinations, which will host daily activities open to all visitors. The Garden's education department will develop these activities, inspired by each individual design and intended to enhance the visitor's experience. All destinations will be designed to stimulate the imaginations of children of all ages and encourage playful interaction.

**AND THE WINNING DESIGNS ARE:**

Paul B. Tubach, Jr.

Swashbuckler Swing - Capture the thrill and exhilaration of flying without a plane. High-flying fun and excitement unlike anything you've ever experienced!

Paul B. Tubach, Jr.

Pirate Maze Treasure Hunt - Enter at your own risk -- danger lurks at every turn! Can you make your way without a map and find the treasure before being lost forever?

Keith Oliver & Sarah Sherman  
InSites Landscape Architecture

Personal Treasure - The Ocean Adventurer ran into rough seas and shipwrecked onto the Garden's shores. All the travelers are safe but they lost their loot. Rummage through the wreckage and help them find their treasures!

Perry Mathewes

Treasure Chest Hunt – Scattered through the Garden, five treasure chests you'll find. Solve riddles where X marks the spot, and the pirate's bounty is your prize.

Phillip Merritt

The Castaway's Garden – Explore this labyrinth of fencing and gates and let your imagination run wild while you bring new life to the locals.

Michael Krop & Jon Cardenas

The Crow's Nest - Find the Crow's Nest and capture clues leading you closer to buried treasure. Then climb to the top and get a bird's eye view of the entire island.

Amanda Marriner & Rachel Diamond

HSMM – Architects Engineers Planners

Spyglass Fortress - Explore this rustic fortress and climb its watchtower to keep a look-out for approaching pirate ships and native island enemies.

Patrick Mulligan - Designer

McKenzie Construction Company – Builder

Sallywag's Escape - Climb, swing, and slide on Sallywag's Escape! Crawl under the keel, or climb onboard and let your imagination set sail for the Treasure Island!

Norfolk Botanical Garden Horticulture Staff

Sandpit - Let your imagination run wild on this tropical island! Dig deep into the lush sandy beach, finding loot fallen from the pockets of Long John Silver, himself. Step and jump from pilings, or climb aboard a pirate ship marooned nearby!

### **Norfolk Botanical Garden Spring Special Events:**

#### **Bugs, Botany & Beyond!**

Interesting and exciting new walking tours and discovery stations!

- Native Plant Garden Tour – Learn about the four communities recreated here that represent those indigenous to Southeastern Virginia. The tour describes the flora of the Bottomland-Hardwood Forest, Atlantic Cedar Stand, Longleaf Pine Stand and

Bald Cypress-Tupelo Swamp. Find out their roles in the ecosystem, the benefits of planting natives and the problems that many invasive plants may cause.

- Rose Garden Walk – Stroll through the Bicentennial Rose Garden and learn about the history of these popular flowers. Find out about the many types of roses, their unique characteristics, and which ones do well in this region.
- Low-Allergen Gardening Tour – You don't have to suffer! If you're allergic to mold, pollen, or other plants, this tour will help you figure out what's safe – and unsafe – to grow in your garden. Learn about plants and design ideas that anyone can incorporate into their landscape, and lessen the exposure to offending allergens.
- Medicinal Plants – Take an in-depth look at many of the medicinal plants located in the Annette Kagan Healing Garden and other gardens on our grounds. Learn about their medicinal properties, historic and current uses, as well as proper raising and harvesting of medicinal plants.
- Plants & People – Take a look at the relationship between humans and plants and learn some of the overlooked values of plants in our everyday lives.
- Tree Identification – Do you see the forest or the trees? Find out how to identify trees by examining their leaves, bark, flowers, fruit and other characteristics. Discover how they grow and where in the forest you'll find different varieties.
- A Gardener's Look at the Insect World – Get a general overview of insects and the key role they play in the growth of plants in this walking tour to the Bristow Butterfly Garden. Discover the beneficial relationships insects have with plants, as well as the harmful ones. We'll pay special attention to butterflies, and examine the delicate balance between plants and insects in successful butterfly gardening.
- Bird Habitats in the Backyard Garden – This discovery station in the Wildflower Meadow will explore the resident birds of Southeastern Virginia. Learn what plants and gardening techniques will attract birds to your backyard, and what you can do to keep them coming back.
- Bird's Eye View of the Bald Eagles – Get up close and personal with the bird that is our National Emblem and the living symbol of America's freedoms. Observe a pair of eagles and their young eaglet in the heart of the Garden. Learn more about their habits and habitats. A viewing scope will be available, but you'll have to share, so bring your own binoculars for extended viewing time.

Topics and times of tours and discovery stations change daily. Call or stop by Baker Hall Visitor Center for more information.

### **July 2005 program schedule**

#### **Walk & Talk Series - Gardener's Choice**

**Friday, July 8<sup>th</sup>: 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.**

Tour the best of what's in bloom on this behind-the-scenes stroll. See the Garden in a whole new light when you walk with those who make it grow!

Cost: \$4 NBG members (\$10 non-members)

**Backyard Bouquets**

**Thursday, July 14<sup>th</sup>: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.**

Celebrate summer by creating a fresh floral arrangement, bringing color and fragrance into your home. Learn how to design with summer favorites from our backyard.

Cost: \$30 NBG members (\$40 non-members)

Class minimum: 10 / maximum: 20

**Outdoor Studio**

**Saturday, July 16<sup>th</sup>: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

Spend the day with local artist Janice Gay-Maker as she offers hands-on instruction in oil paints and pastels in the Garden. Bring your own easel or board and supplies. Call for a suggested list. Bring a brown bag or enjoy lunch in our Azalea Room Café.

Cost: \$60 NBG members (\$75 non-members)

Class minimum: 5 / maximum: 10

**Garden Stars**

**Saturday, July 16<sup>th</sup>: 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.**

Have you *really* seen the man on the moon? Come out and take a closer look at the moon, planets, star clusters, galaxies and more through a large telescope. You can even bring your telescope that's collecting dust and let the experts show you how to use it.

Learn about the sky and your place in the universe.

Cost: \$10 NBG members (\$16 non-members)

Children under 16 free with paying adult.

**Curator's Corner - Creating a Water Garden**

**Tuesday, July 19<sup>th</sup>: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

*Theresa Augustin, Curator of Natural Areas*

Bring the tranquility of flowing water and wildlife closer to your home. Even a sunroom or patio will accommodate a small water garden. Explore the latest products that make this a fun and easy project. Plant selection, water features and the addition of fish will be discussed.

Cost: \$6 NBG members (\$12 non-members)

**Lunch & Learn - Creating the Tropical Look**

**Friday, July 22<sup>nd</sup>: 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.**

Bring your brown bag or reserve a box lunch and sit in on this exciting new series. Spend your lunch hour learning how to be a better gardener with NBG experts sharing tips and ideas.

Cost: \$4 NBG members (\$10 non-members)

Box Lunches: \$10 must be pre-ordered

### **Digital Photography Weekend Workshop**

**Friday, July 22<sup>nd</sup>: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

**Saturday, July 23<sup>rd</sup>: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

(Participants will break for lunch - bring a brown bag or enjoy lunch in the Azalea Room Café)

**Sunday, July 24<sup>th</sup>: 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

Point, shoot and print perfect pictures after attending this workshop. NBG Education Program Manager and published landscape photographer Perry Mathewes will discuss everything you need to know about digital photography in the Garden. Bring your digital camera, and we'll send you home with a framed photograph!

Cost: \$90 NGB members (\$110 non-members)

Class minimum: 10 / maximum: 15

### **Plants of the Caribbean**

**Every Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. starting July 24<sup>th</sup>**

Take a walk through our tropical garden and discover the plants pirates encountered while hiding their treasure.

Cost: FREE with garden admission

### **Beat the Heat - Plants for the Southern Garden**

**Tuesday, July 26<sup>th</sup>: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.**

Many garden books focus on a plant's ability to withstand a winter freeze but gardeners in the South are often more concerned about their plants surviving the summer! Join NBG's Education Program Manager Perry Mathewes as he looks at trees, shrubs and perennials that can stand up to the heat and humidity of the South.

Cost: \$4 NBG members (\$10 non-members)

### **Stepping Stones**

**Thursday, July 28<sup>th</sup>: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.**

Dress for mess! Enjoy creating your own stepping-stone or make this a fun family project. Create an original masterpiece to enhance your garden. All supplies included.

Cost: \$18 NBG members (\$24 non-members)

Class minimum: 8 / maximum: 15

### **Garden Gourmet Series - Great Grilling with Herbs**

**Thursday, July 28<sup>th</sup>: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

Come join us for an alfresco dining experience and learn the many ways herbs can enhance your grilling!

Cost: \$12 NBG members (\$18 non-members)

Class minimum: 10 / maximum: 30

**For more information or to register for a program, visit**

**[www.norfolkbotanicalgarden.org](http://www.norfolkbotanicalgarden.org)**

**or call 757-441-5830**

## **CHRYSLER HALL**

### **Broadway's Award-Winning Best Musical**

### **DISNEY'S THE LION KING**

#### **Group Tickets Now on Sale!!**

Disney's The Lion King has been confirmed for a multiple-week limited engagement at Chrysler Hall in Norfolk beginning December 9<sup>th</sup>, 2005. This United States National Tour is currently one of nine productions running worldwide along with New York, Tempe, Sydney, London, Hamburg, Scheveningen, Tokyo and Nagoya. Opening night in Norfolk is set for Saturday, December 10<sup>th</sup> at 8:00 p.m., with preview performances on December 9<sup>th</sup> at 8:00 p.m. and December 10<sup>th</sup> at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale for groups of (20) or more. A toll free number, 1-888-500-BWAY (2929), is available for group ticket information and to place an order. Groups should order now to get the best seats before tickets go on sale to the general public in June 2005.

## **CHRYSLER MUSEUM OF ART**

### **The Fine Art of Jazz**

***Enjoy more of what the Chrysler has to offer***

The Chrysler continues its special Wednesday night offerings with a fabulous new season of exhibitions, programs, tours, and of course, ***The Art of Jazz*** Series. In addition to live jazz, the Museum will continue to host ***The Fine Art of Wine***—an informal wine tasting on the first Wednesday of every month beginning at 6 p.m.

Farm Fresh's Wine Depot provides the wine education; the Museum provides great music, magnificent art, and a beautiful setting. Museum admission is voluntary and light fare is available.

### **Save the Date**

Half-day art workshops will be offered during the week of July 25 – 29. Students will have an opportunity to explore themes found in the Permanent Collection and create their own original artwork. Morning sessions from 9 a.m. – 12 noon will be offered for children aged 6 – 8; afternoon sessions from 1 – 4 p.m. will be offered for children 9 – 12. For more information, please contact Channon Dillard at 333-6239. (Registration will end June 24).

**Photographs by Barbara Morgan; Now through August 28, 2005; Waitzer Community Gallery.** Also in conjunction with the 2005 Virginia Arts Festival, the Chrysler is please to present *Photographs by Barbara Morgan*. The show will consist of 20 photographs by Barbara Morgan of the legendary choreographer and dancer Martha Graham. The photographs are loaned by the estate of Barbara Morgan—Lloyd and Janet Morgan. For more information on the Martha Graham Dance group performances during this year's festival please call 282-2819 or visit [www.virginiaartsfest.com](http://www.virginiaartsfest.com)

### **SENIORS ART FORUM**

The Seniors Art Forum is a senior citizens group that meets at 2 p.m. on the first Saturday of every month for a tour, discussion, and light refreshments. No reservations are necessary for individuals, but please call (757) 333-6268 for group reservations. Cost: included with Museum admission.

### **d'ART CENTER NOW AT SELDON ARCADE ON MAIN STREET**

July 8, 2005 - Altered States Art Exhibition Opening, exhibition runs through August 28th

July 29, 2005 - Great American Dog and Cat Contest

### **d'ART SUMMER WORKSHOPS**

***ALTERED BOOKS/ARTISTIC JOURNALS***

**Lynne Sward, Instructor**

Students will transform an existing book into a new work of art using easy, creative materials and techniques including photo transfer, paper altering, painting, stamping, and collage. Books can be personalized to become journals or sketchbooks, permanent records to preserve your artistic endeavors and future art work. No experience is necessary other than an open mind and lots of energy. For teens and adults. Call for materials list (all household items and basic art supplies) Bring a bag lunch.

**Saturday, July 23 10:00-3:00, Tuition: \$38**

***BEADED JEWELRY WORKSHOP ~ Blooming Vine Bracelet***

**Jeanne Novak, Instructor**

Learn to create an elegant hand sown beaded bracelet embellished with petit glass leaves and flowers. Students will be able to use this versatile multi-purpose rope technique in many different styles and designs. Great class for beginners as well as more advanced beaders. Choice of 2 colors groups. Open to teens and adults.

**Saturday, July 16 10-12:30 PM, Tuition: \$32 Materials fee: \$10**

***BEADED JEWELRY WORKSHOP ~ Beads and Coils Bracelet***

Jeanne Novak, Instructor ~ Using a combination of sparkling beads and coiled accent beads, students will fashion a stunning unique bracelet that is both fun and sophisticated. Excellent class for beginning students. Open to teens and adults  
Saturday, July 16 1:30-4:00 PM, Tuition: \$32 Materials fee: \$10

***MOSAIC TILE: Make it and Take it!***

Mary Ann Gamboa, Instructor

Using bits of colored glass, tile and stone, students will learn the ages old process of mosaic art in one afternoon. Explore all aspects of the process including design, selection of materials, application, assemblage and completion. Students can bring favorite stones, bits of pottery or jewels to personalize their work. All materials provided. Great class for teens and adults.

Sunday, July 10 1:15-4:15pm Tuition: \$35

**d'ART SUMMER CAMPS**

***ART'S COOL! d'ART CAMP ~ AGES 6-11***

1st Session: *Ages 6-8* June 20-24 Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-2 PM

2nd Session: *Ages 8-11* July 18-22 Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-2 PM

3rd Session: *Ages 6-11* Aug. 22-26 Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-2 PM

Children will enjoy the experience of art for 5 straight fun-filled and creative days. Each day there will be projects in painting, drawing, clay and mixed media. Week concludes with an art show on Friday to showcase the week's work. Bring a bag lunch, snacks provided.

Instructors: All experienced in teaching children.

Tuition: \$140 materials fee: \$25 Each Session *Space is limited.*

***ART'S HOT! d'ART CAMP ~ Ages 9-14***

1st Session: June 27-July 1 Mon.- Fri. 9AM-2PM

2nd Session: July 25-29 Mon.- Fri. 9AM-2PM

Five days of art exploration in the study of painting, drawing and ceramics. Students will learn basic techniques, as they are encouraged to think creatively and to develop individual expression & confidence. Imagination and innovation are stressed. Bring a bag lunch, snacks provided.

*Instructors: All experienced in teaching teens.*

Tuition: \$140 materials: \$25 Each Session *Space is limited.*

**NEW this FALL! ~ To make art accessible for patrons downtown, the d'ART Center is introducing new programs such as the Lunchtime classes and workshops, promoting creative expression in the midst of a busy work day.**

Please call 625-4211 for enrollment information, or visit our website: [www.d-artcenter.org](http://www.d-artcenter.org)

**d'ART Center, Selden Arcade 208 East Main Street, Norfolk, VA 23510**

*The d'ART CENTER is a regional, private, non-profit, visual art facility featuring 40 resident visual artists creating, displaying and selling original fine art. Our special events support the center's mission of connecting the public with the visual arts process.*

## **FESTEVENTS**

### **23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Cingular 4<sup>th</sup> of July Great American Picnic and Fireworks, Town Point Park**

**Arena Racing USA** teams return for the 3<sup>rd</sup> year to compete in the **Firecracker 40** street race. Revelers can compete in the “**Backyard Olympics**” that include such intriguing contests as the “Ants in Your Pants Relay Race” and the “Slip n’ Slide Speedway.” And along with a **spectacular fireworks** display, Norfolk honors the 4<sup>th</sup> with a moving Navy re-enlistment ceremony, followed by a patriotic performance by the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Band. *Sponsored by Cingular, Chrysler/Jeep, Norfolk Waterside Marriott, CFE Equipment Corporation, The Flagship, 101.3 FM 2WD and 104.5 FM Z104. Admission is free.*

### **Music Legends to Highlight 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Cingular Norfolk Jazz Festival July 15-16 at Town Point Park**

Legendary jazz artists, including **Spyro Gyra** and **Stanley Jordan**, will headline **The 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Cingular Norfolk Jazz Festival**, presented by **Norfolk Festevents**, on **July 15 and 16, 2005**, at Town Point Park in Downtown Norfolk, Virginia.

The schedule for this year’s Jazz Festival is as follows:

#### **Friday, July 15**

**5:30 – 6:30 p.m. Jim Newsom**

**7:00 – 8:30 p.m. Paul Taylor**

**9:00 – 10:30 p.m. Spyro Gyra**

**Saturday, July 16**

**4:00 – 5:00 p.m. Against All Odds**

**6:00 – 7:15 p.m. Stanley Jordan**

**8:00 - 10:30 p.m. “Groovin’ for Grover” Tour featuring**

**Gerald Albright**

**Kirk Whalum**

**Jeff Lorber**

**Spyro Gyra**, a long-time favorite of Norfolk Jazz Festival attendees, remains a music powerhouse after thirty years in the business. The group has just released its 27th album, “The Deep End.”

Saxophonist **Paul Taylor** will perform his signature smooth, yet electrifying tunes such as “Nightlife,” his latest single, and the title track of his recently released CD, which debuted at #2 in National Contemporary Jazz Sales.

On Saturday, the spotlight will be on the “**Groovin’ for Grover**” Tour featuring renowned jazz artists **Gerald Albright, Kirk Whalum** and **Jeff Lorber**. **Gerald Albright** combines jazz, funk and R & B to create a soulful sax sound. Saxophonist **Kirk Whalum** is certain to play cuts from his soon-to-be released CD “The Basement (Where Musicians Hang Out).” Keyboard artist **Jeff Lorber** mixes old-school rhythms with jazz improv, and is looking forward to introducing fans to his latest CD, “Flipside.”

Named for the late Grover Washington, Jr., the “**Groovin’ for Grover**” tour began in 2004. A portion of the proceeds from the series will benefit the “Protect a Dream” Foundation, which raises money to provide instruments, lessons, resources and materials to aspiring young musicians.

Jazz guitarist **Stanley Jordan** will stir the audience with his unique percussion style, and will play selections from his long musical career including last year’s release, “Dreams of Peace.”

The **23rd Annual Cingular Norfolk Jazz Festival** will also feature local jazz artists, including **Jim Newsom**. A flutist, guitarist and vocalist, Newsom and his band-mates are hometown favorites and will be first to take the stage on Friday, July 15.

Also from the local jazz scene will be **Against All Odds**, a tightly knit quintet that plays traditional as well as modern jazz with styles in fusion, funk, Latin and R&B. AAO has shared billings with such famous jazz and blues artists as Bela Fleck and KoKo Taylor.

For more information on performers in this year's Norfolk Jazz Festival, visit their web sites: [www.paultaylorsax.com](http://www.paultaylorsax.com), [www.spyrogyra.com](http://www.spyrogyra.com), [www.stanleyjordan.com](http://www.stanleyjordan.com), [www.gerald-albright.com](http://www.gerald-albright.com), [www.kirkwhalum.com](http://www.kirkwhalum.com), [www.lorber.com](http://www.lorber.com), [www.jimnewsom.com](http://www.jimnewsom.com) and [www.aaoband.com](http://www.aaoband.com). Also, [www.protectthedream.com](http://www.protectthedream.com) has more information on the "Groovin' for Grover" tour.

Tickets for the Norfolk Jazz Festival can be purchased online at [www.festeventsva.org](http://www.festeventsva.org) and at several locations in the area, which are listed on the website. Advance tickets will remain available until 5 p.m., Wed., July 13. Options include:

### **Adults**

- 2-day General Admission Weekend Pass  
\$34 in advance only
- 2-day Reserved Seating Weekend Pass (chair provided)  
\$58 in advance only
- Friday General Admission  
\$17.50 in advance  
\$20 at the gate
- Saturday General Admission  
\$22.50 in advance  
\$25 at the gate

### **Children**

- 12 and younger are admitted free

### **Other promotions for 2005 include:**

#### **Boater's Package** (park-side docking during Festival hours)

- \$15 docking fee per day plus daily General Admission fee for each guest on board

### **Cingular "Show Your Phone" Promotion**

- Showing a Cingular phone from 5 – 6 p.m. on Friday or from 3 – 4 p.m. on Saturday earns a discount off the day-of ticket price, \$10 on Friday and \$15 on Saturday (one discounted ticket per phone).

Parking is available in downtown garages. For updates to the **23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Cingular Norfolk Jazz Festival** schedule of events and festival information, visit Norfolk Festevents at [www.festeventsva.org](http://www.festeventsva.org) or contact by phone at (757) 441-2345.

The **23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Cingular Norfolk Jazz Festival** is made possible by the *City of Norfolk, Cingular, Norfolk Waterside Marriott, Chrysler/Jeep, Budweiser, CFE Equipment Corporation, AutoTrader.com, AL&M and Executive Limousines.*

### **2nd Annual Cingular Bluegrass in the Park Festival, July 30, Town Point Park**

Last year's inaugural **Bluegrass in the Park Festival** was a huge success, attracting bluegrass fans from across the region. This year the event is scheduled on a weekend date for an even better musical experience with bluegrass legends **Ralph Stanley, Nashville Bluegrass Band, Lonesome River Band and Hackensaw Boys** taking the stage all in one Saturday! Not only can great bluegrass music be heard this weekend, but it can also be learned with local bluegrass artists teaching workshops throughout the day provided by Tidewater Friends of Folk Music. *Sponsored by Cingular, Budweiser, Chrysler/Jeep, Norfolk Waterside Marriott, CFE Equipment Corporation, AL&M and Executive Limousines.* **Admission \$.**

Virginia In-Water Boat Expo, Sept. 9 – 11, Town Point Park and Norfolk Waterside Marina

Co-produced by the National Marine Manufacturers Association, the latest in boats, engines and accessories will be displayed on land and in water at the inaugural **Virginia In-Water Boat Expo**. On the same weekend at Town Point Park, **Norfolk Festevents** will host the Cingular **Norfolk Seafood Sampler and Beach Music Festival** with musical groups including **Bill Deal's Rhondells, The Embers, Band of Oz, Coolin Out, The Showmen, and The O'Kaysions.** *Sponsored by Cingular, Chrysler/Jeep, Norfolk Waterside Marriott, Budweiser, CFE Equipment Corporation, Cox Communications, AL&M, Apartment Movers of Virginia and Executive Limousines.* **Admission \$** (Boat Expo) and **free** (Seafood Sampler and Beach Music Fest).

### **17<sup>th</sup> Annual Cingular Virginia Children's Festival, Oct. 1, Town Point Park**

With more than 50 creative and interactive activities, hands-on workshops and educational displays, cultural experiences, arts and crafts and more, the Cingular **Virginia Children's Festival** has become one of Hampton Roads' most beloved family festivals. This is a whole day of activities geared toward children 10 and younger and this year's festival features the "Reading is Fun with Sesame Street" theme with favorite costume characters joining the program such as **Dora the Explorer** and the cast of **Alice in Wonderland.** *Sponsored by Cingular, Chrysler-Jeep, Norfolk Waterside Marriott, CFE Equipment Corporation, Bank of America, Cox Communications, Apartment Movers of Virginia, Norfolk Public Library, Sadler Materials, Silver Diner, and WTKR News Channel 3.* **Admission \$.**

## **18<sup>th</sup> Annual Cingular Town Point Virginia Wine Festival, Oct. 15 – 16, Town Point Park**

Voted “**Best Event for Wine Lovers**” in Hampton Roads Magazine’s “Best of 2004,” the Cingular **Town Point Virginia Wine Festival** is one of the Old Dominion’s largest and most well-attended wine festivals featuring products from more than 30 Virginia wineries this year. Guests, who often join friends to reserve entire tables and stock them with cheese and other delicacies can roam the booths, sampling the state’s finest merlots and chardonnays as well as purchase cases to take home. *Sponsored by Cingular, Chrysler-Jeep, Norfolk Waterside Marriott, CFE Equipment Corporation, Old Point National Bank, Apartment Movers of Virginia, Hampton Roads Magazine, PortFolio Weekly, 94.9 FM The Point, 101.3 FM 2WD, Sunbelt Staffing and Executive Limousines.*  
**Admission \$.**

For information on purchasing tickets or on specific events, please call Norfolk Festevents at 757-441-2345 or visit the web site at [www.festeventsva.org](http://www.festeventsva.org). For media queries, contact Kelley Anderson at Rubin Communications Group, 757-456-5212, [kelley@rubincommunications.com](mailto:kelley@rubincommunications.com).

## **Latino Festival Highlights Hot August Calendar on Norfolk Waterfronts**

Norfolk Festevents will host a series of lively and diverse concerts during the month of August at its two prime waterfront venues.

The Latino Festival at Town Point Park on Saturday, August 20 will feature authentic foods, leading recording artists and the largest outdoor dance floor in Hampton Roads. Norfolk Festevents will also present four free brass band performances during Town Point Sundays at Town Point park, as well as Big Bands on the Bay every Sunday and TGOV every Friday, both at Ocean View Beach Park.

Here’s what’s in store for August 2005:

**5<sup>th</sup> Annual Cingular Norfolk Latino Festival,  
August 20, 4 – 11 p.m.**

### **Town Point Park**

Due to the popularity of this event over the last 4 years, the Latino Festival has been relocated to the larger venue of Town Point Park to accommodate the increasing attendance. Local, regional and national Latin recording artists take the stage to set the atmosphere for hot Latin dancing, while spicy Latino aromas drift through the park.

The Largest outdoor dance floor in Hampton Roads welcomes both the experienced and student Latin dancers. Professional dance instructors will be offering dance instructions throughout the night backed up by Latin performances of **Salsa, Merengue, Bachata** and **Cumbia** music.

The Norfolk Latino Festival is sponsored by the *City of Norfolk, Cingular, WVXX Selecta 1050 AM, El Eco de Virginia Newspaper and WNSB 99.1.*

### **TGOV (Thank Goodness it's Ocean View)**

**August 5, 12, 19 and 26, 6:30 – 9:30 p.m. each evening**

#### **Ocean View Beach Park**

Every Friday night throughout August, TGOV is celebrated with the music and sounds of the beach. Admission is free. Headliners are:

- **Band of Oz – August 5**
- **FAB – August 12**
- **The Embers – August 19**
- **Bill Deal's Rhondels – August 26**

### **Cingular Town Point Sundays**

**August 7, 14, 21 and 28, 6 – 8 p.m. each evening**

#### **Town Point Park**

Every Sunday in August will feature rousing concert band performances. Admission is free for the following shows:

- **The Royal Atlantic Brass Band – August 7**
- **The Hampton Roads Metro Band – August 14**
- **The Khedive Shrine Band – August 21**
- **The Royal Atlantic Brass Band – August 28**

### **Ocean View Big Bands on the Bay**

**August 7, 14, 21 and 28, 7 – 9 p.m. each evening**

#### **Ocean View Beach Park**

Big band music continues at Ocean View Park each Sunday evening throughout the summer. Admission is free. The August lineup includes:

- **Dick Crist & The Sounds of Swing – August 7**
- **Don Case & Satin Sound Orchestra – August 14**
- **Buddy Clark & the Spirit of America Orchestra – August 21**
- **The Continentals – August 28**

**Ocean View Heats up the Summer with  
The Cingular Shore Thing Concert & Independence Day Celebration and TGOV  
Concert Series**

**Thank Goodness it's Ocean View!**

**Friday Nights, beginning July 1 – August 26**  
**6:30 – 9:30 p.m. each evening**

On July 1, 2005, Ocean View Beach Park will kick off the summer season with **The Shore Thing Concert & Independence Day Celebration**, an event for the whole family, saluting Independence Day and marking the beginning of the TGOV Concert Series. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with **Bill Deal's Rhondels** playing favorite beach music tunes and conclude with fireworks over the bay at 9:30 pm.

Every Friday night throughout July and August, the music continues with the **TGOV Concert Series** celebrating the music of summer and featuring food, beverages and children's activities. Admission to these events is free and open to the public. The full TGOV schedule features:

- **Bill Deal's Rhondels – July 1**
- **The Catalinas – July 8**
- **FAB – July 15**
- **Coolin' Out – July 22**
- **The Coastline Band – July 29**
- **Band of Oz – August 5**
- **FAB – August 12**
- **The Embers – August 19**
- **Bill Deal's Rhondels – August 26**

**The Shore Thing Concert & Independence Day Celebration** is sponsored by *City of Norfolk, Cingular Wireless, Budweiser and WFOG 92.9* and produced by *Norfolk Festevents in conjunction with The Ocean View Beach Park Committee and the Kiwanis Club of Ocean View Beach*. **TGOV Music Concert Series** is sponsored by *City of*

*Norfolk, Cingular Wireless, Budweiser, WFOG 92, Farm Fresh, Judy Boone Realty, Inc., Greenies, Coach Lamp Inn, and produced by Norfolk Festevents.*

**Cingular Town Point Sundays Hosts**  
**Lewis McGehee and “Pops”**

**Sunday Nights, beginning July 3 – August 28**  
**6 – 8 p.m. each evening**

Every Sunday evening, 6 – 8 p.m. in July and August, Town Point Park in Downtown Norfolk will be alive with good music. **Town Point Sundays** are free to the public.

For the Sundays of July, hometown legend **Lewis McGehee** will play favorite songs at the region’s most popular outdoor concert setting. McGehee is known to often invite special guests to join him on stage and these Sunday concerts will be no different. The July schedule is as follows:

- **July 3 – Lewis McGehee & Friends**
- **July 10 – Lewis McGehee & Mike Lille**
- **July 17 – Lewis McGehee & Friends**
- **July 24 – Lewis McGehee & Robbin Thompson**
- **July 31 – Lewis McGehee & Friends**

Throughout the month of August, the theme will be “Pops” with the following schedule:

- **August 7 – Royal Atlantic Brass Band**
- **August 14 – The Hampton Roads Metro Band**
- **August 21 – Tidewater Shrine Band**
- **August 28 – Royal Atlantic Brass Band**

*Sponsored by BOB FM and WNIS/WTAR AM.*

*Norfolk Festevents is a private not-for-profit organization dedicated to producing premier concerts, festivals, ship visits and special events for residents and guests of Hampton Roads. Celebrating it 23<sup>rd</sup> season, Norfolk Festevents has garnered international acclaim for its outstanding quality programming. Norfolk Festevents is the official event marketing and production agency for the City of Norfolk.*

**HARBOR PARK**

## **“1<sup>st</sup> REGIONAL HAMPTON ROADS TRUCK SHOW” RIDES INTO NORFOLK!**

The Hard Working Man Production School of Trucking Administration, Inc. has announced plans for the first regional Truck Show to be held in Norfolk on July 15-17, 2005 at Harbor Park. Activities will feature seminars, networking opportunities, displays, a best dressed truck contest, a talent show contest, and a job fair. This event is for the whole community with entertainment provided throughout. On Friday evening, there will be a mini-Jazz festival, along with the opening ceremony and a by-invitation reception. On Saturday, which is featured as Family Day, there will be face painting, clowns, music and a variety of foods (barbecues, seafood, Caribbean, hot dogs, and hamburgers, etc.). Sunday will be Church Day, with a \$1 discount for participants who present a copy of that day's church bulletin at the ticket booth. There will be a gospel presentation as well as more foods and vendors available.

Tickets are available at Harbor Park or Ticketmaster beginning in June. For more information, contact the school at 757-747-9222, visit the web site at [hrtruckshow.net](http://hrtruckshow.net), or email [percy@hwm.coxmail.com](mailto:percy@hwm.coxmail.com).

## **HERMITAGE FOUNDATION**

### **The Hermitage Foundation Museum Visual Arts School Announces Community Art Classes for Summer**

Registration is underway for the Summer Session of classes at the Visual Arts School on the grounds of The Hermitage Foundation Museum. The community is invited to participate in six- to nine-week programs of classes in Ceramics, Photography, Painting, Drawing, and Mixed Media.

Instructors Jim Chalkley, Elizabeth Sawyer, Anna Freeman, and Kristin Law will offer a variety of clay classes during the evenings and weekends throughout June and July. Classes include “Functional Tea Sets,” “The Hermitage in Clay,” “Exploring Hand-Building,” and “Open Studio” for experienced potters. Photography classes from Beginner Level to Advanced/Open Lab are taught by Lynn Allred on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. “Oil Painting,” “Drawing the Figure,” and a mixed media art and writing course called “Personal Journey,” are scheduled for June and July.

Class costs range from \$80 to \$180 and are available on a first come basis. More information, including course descriptions, costs, and registration forms, is available at [www.hermitagefoundation.org](http://www.hermitagefoundation.org) or by calling 757-423-2052 x207.

The Visual Arts School, located on the beautiful grounds of the Hermitage, houses classrooms, a complete ceramics studio, and darkroom photography facilities. Formerly

home to the Sloane family, the Hermitage is surrounded by twelve acres of woodlands and gardens on the shore of the Lafayette River. The Hermitage offers 45-minute guided tours, on the hour, of fifteen galleries filled with the Sloane family world-wide art collection, furniture, and history. Two galleries feature changing art exhibitions.

Open daily 10-5, Sundays 1-5—closed Wednesdays. Free for Museum Members, under 6 and Active Duty military. Admission: \$5, \$2 for ages 6-18, and \$3 for students. For more information call 757-423-2052 or visit [www.hermitagefoundation.org](http://www.hermitagefoundation.org).

### **Seagrove Potters Return to The Hermitage for the 7<sup>th</sup> Clay Days Pottery Festival**

Norfolk, VA—*Clay Days*, a pottery festival in the garden, will take place July 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the grounds of The Hermitage Foundation Museum. Artists from the pottery-rich community of Seagrove, North Carolina, will exhibit their wares and share their love of pottery through demonstrations and discussion on the art of working with clay. This year's festival spotlights six of the nearly 90 potteries in Seagrove and features artfully designed teapots, large functional vessels, decorative tiles, jewelry, multitudes of pots, and more.

An addition to *Clay Days* this year is The Hermitage Plant Sale, featuring Jupiter's Beard, Hollyhocks, Garden Phlox, Bee Balm, Salvia, Toad Lilies, Poets Laurel, Lantana, and several varieties of fern—all plants found in The Hermitage Gardens. The Curator of Gardens and Grounds will be available also to answer questions about the pending Wetlands Restoration and Living Shoreline Project proposed as an environmentally sound solution to the erosion of historic gardens and structures at The Hermitage.

Along with clay art sales and demonstrations, *Clay Days* will feature children's art activities, games on the lawn, a community clay project, and information on the ceramics program at The Hermitage Visual Arts School. The museum will also be open for tours of The Hermitage pottery collection and will spotlight the pottery of David Stuempfle, one of Seagrove's finest, in the Hermitage Gallery. *From Ground to Gallery: Pottery of David Stuempfle* opens with a public reception on Friday, July 8, from 7-9 p.m. Stuempfle's large wood-fired, salt-glazed pieces will be on display in the gallery through July 29 as well as under the tent for the duration of the festival.

Other artists exhibiting at *Clay Days* are Mark and Meredith Heywood of *Whynot Pottery*, Fred Johnston and Carol Gentithes of *Johnston and Gentithes Art Pottery*, Anne Jorgensen of *Raven Pottery*, Bruce Gholson and Samantha Henneke of *Bulldog Pottery*, and Jennie Lorette Keatts of *JLK Handcrafted Jewelry*. More detailed information on *Clay Days* events and contributing artists is available at [www.hermitagefoundation.org](http://www.hermitagefoundation.org).

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## **HURRAH PLAYERS**

### **FOOTLOOSE**

July 29, 2005 - 7:00 PM

July 30, 2005 - 3:00 PM

July 31, 2005 - 3:00 PM

### **Fall Session classes run September 12<sup>th</sup> – November 12<sup>th</sup>**

#### **Disney's Beauty and the Beast**

October 7, 2005 – 7:00 PM

October 8, 2005 – 3:00 PM

October 8, 2005 – 7:00 PM

October 9, 2005 – 3:00 PM

October 14, 2005 – 7:00 PM

October 15, 2005 – 3:00 PM

October 15, 2005 – 7:00 PM

October 16, 2005 – 3:00 PM

#### **Holidays in Virginia**

December 9, 2005 – 7:00 PM

December 10, 2005 – 3:00 PM

December 11, 2005 – 3:00 PM

#### **The Best Christmas Pageant Ever and Happy Hanukkah, My Friend**

December 10, 2005 – 7:00 PM

All shows are performed at the TCC Roper Center on Granby Street in Norfolk. Tickets are \$10, \$15 and \$20. Call 627-5437 or visit [www.hurrahplayers.com](http://www.hurrahplayers.com) for more information.

#### **Office Information:**

The office is located at 935 Woodrow Avenue in Ghent.

Hours are 9:00am - 5:00pm.

Laura Murphy: General Manager

Lisa Wallace: Box Office Manager

Hugh Copeland: Artistic Director

email: hurrahplayers@verizon.net

website: www.hurrahplayers.com

Hurrah Players also offers theatre classes for ages 5 - Adult through the year and camps in the summer.

## **MACARTHUR MEMORIAL**

**New Exhibit At The MacArthur Memorial Commemorates The 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Of The Liberation Of Civilian Internment Camps In The Philippines During World War II .** More than 60 years ago, over 5,000 civilian men, women and children were imprisoned in internment camps following Japan's occupation of the Philippines during World War II. A three-year struggle for survival ensued as these internees endured crowded living conditions, disease, limited medical supplies, heavy labor, tension, uncertainty, and near starvation.

On April 23, 2005, the MacArthur Memorial opened a special exhibit in honor of the internees, and the soldiers and civilians who saved them. The exhibition, which will be on display through February 28, 2006, examines the Philippines before the Japanese invasion and what characterized life for both the native Filipinos and the foreign-born residents. Focusing on the three major internment camps, Santo Tomás, Los Baños and Baguio, the exhibition offers insight into the internees' initial contact with their captors and their daily lives during confinement. While some succumbed to death, others with the help of the Filipino civilians and their own sheer will were able to survive until their eventual liberation in February of 1945.

## **MOSES MYERS HOUSE**

**Reality Wednesdays at the Moses Myers House.** Join us Wednesdays in July and August from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Moses Myers House for the Early American Editions of some of your favorite reality TV programs. Children will have an opportunity to interact with costumed interpretive characters and participate in hands-on activities.

“The Apprentice” - Be an apprentice to the Blacksmith or Cooper and learn firsthand to forge iron implements or create wooden containers.

“American Idol” – Sing and play along with the Itinerant Musician to pop tunes of the 1790's to 1830's.

“Extreme Home Makeover” - Join us for a behind the scenes look at the ongoing restoration of the Myers House and try your hand at making plaster ornaments seen in the house.

“What Not to Wear” – Take part in Madame Pagoud’s fashion show – strut your stuff in the most fashionable garb of the 90’-s... the 1790’-s that is!

All programs cost \$2 per child and reservations are required. Please call the Freemason Street Reception Center for information and reservations. The Center is located at 401 East Freemason Street, Norfolk; (757) 441-1526.

**For More Information or Images please contact:**

Marcia Riley, Historic Houses Manager at 333-1086 or [mriley@chrysler.org](mailto:mriley@chrysler.org).

## NAUTICUS

**July 2005**

### Calendar of Exhibitions, Events, & Programs

Information current as of **June 20, 2005**. *Because events are subject to change, please call ahead to confirm.* For additional information, call Deidre Harmon at (757) 664-1017 or 1-800-664-1080, ext. 41017. The public may call (757) 664-1000 for information. Events are included in Nauticus admission unless otherwise noted.

## **Traveling Exhibit**

**Powers of Nature.** On view through December 31, 2005. *Powers of Nature* explores the science behind natural disasters—how they are studied and predicted, how we can protect ourselves, and how they affect our lives. It includes more than 50 interactive exhibits, videos, immersion experiences, live satellite and radar images, artifacts, and personal stories.

## Programs & Events

**Saturday, July 2**

**Powers of Nature (Tornadoes) Day.** Enjoy educational science demos and see *Stormchasers* for \$1 off! Plus, at 2 p.m., meet WAVY-TV 10 meteorologist Jeremy Wheeler who’ll talk about tornadoes.

**July 4-10**

**Enjoy special *Powers of Nature* science demos:**

- Monday. Shake, Rattle, and Roll (volcanoes, earthquakes, and plate tectonics)
- Tuesday. Tremendous Tides (tsunamis, floods, tides, thunderstorms, waterspouts, and hurricanes)
- Wednesday. Fire in the Sky (lightning, sunrise, sunset and wildfires)
- Thursday. Animal Instincts (how animals adapt due to changed conditions)
- Friday. Arctic to Arid (surviving extreme temperatures and conditions)
- Saturday & Sunday. Snow Day (ice crystals, formations, and storms)

**Saturday, July 16; 10:30 a.m.-noon**

**“When Disaster Strikes” Family Workshop.** Explore the extreme forces of nature in this 90-minute family workshop! Learn about the power of lightning, use different weather instruments, make your own tornado, participate in seismic earthquake experiments, and even erupt a volcano! Limited to 25 families (children must be at least 4 years old). \$5 members; \$8 non-members. To register, call (757) 664-1010 one week before workshop.

## Ongoing Programs & Events (\*NEW Summer Schedule as of June 17—Labor Day.)

**Daily; Noon**

**Battle Blast.** Have a "blast" during Nauticus' newest science demonstration! Created in conjunction with the USS *Wisconsin*, this program investigates the science and technology behind the battleship and explores force, ballistics, density and combustion through a variety of hands-on experiments.

**Daily; 2 p.m.**

**Cool Science.** Liquids boiling without a stove! Gases turning into liquid! Balloons exploding with bright flashes of light and heat! These are a few of the amazing hands-on experiments you can see in this program sponsored in part by BOC Gases.

**-more-**

**Nauticus July 2005 Calendar of Exhibitions, Events, & Programs - add one**

**Daily; 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.**

**Shark Touch.** What does a shark's skin feel like? If you're daring, you can find out at Nauticus' Shark Petting Lagoon, where you can touch the back of a warm-water Nurse Shark. Sharks in the Lagoon vary in length from two to three feet.

**Daily; 4:30 p.m.**

**Grando Electro Show.** Experience the science of static electricity, sparks, and electrical charges in a safe and controlled manner. You'll get a "charge" out of it!

**Daily; 12:45 p.m. & 2:45 p.m.**

**Kiddie Tidepool & Storytime.** Geared toward early learners, this program explores the ecology of the Elizabeth River. Plus, enjoy a special reading of a maritime-related story.

**Daily; 10:30 a.m.**

**Shark Feeding.** Watch Nauticus' live sharks eat as you learn about shark behavior and ecology!

**NEW!**

**Daily; 11:45 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m.**

**NOAA Science On a Sphere Presentation.** Enjoy this exciting and interactive presentation on our newest exhibit, Science On a Sphere. Explore the Earth's surface and learn about weather patterns, how hurricanes are formed, climate conditions around the world, and much more!

**Daily; 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m.**

**Aegis.** Aegis is an ancient word for shield. It's also the name of the Navy's hi-tech protection system used by destroyers to form a 250-mile-radius shield around a naval battle group. This specially designed command center theater simulates a battle situation, allowing you to feel the weight of command as you make hair-raising, snap decisions.

**Daily; 10:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m.**

**Design Chamber: Battleship X.** Inside this multi-media interactive theater, match wits with America's best ship designers on the eve of World War II in a race against time to create the greatest battleship ever. If you are a tactical genius, this is the place to show it.

## Digital High-Definition Films

**NEW!**

**Daily; 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m.**



**Stormchasers.** Shown in conjunction with *Powers of Nature*, this powerful and exhilarating digital high-definition film stars hurricanes, monsoons, and tornadoes. Will be shown multiple times daily through December 31 in Nauticus' NEW state-of-the-art, digital high-definition theater. \$3 admission (for members or with Nauticus ticket purchase); \$5 general admission. Call (757) 664-1000 for show times.

**Daily; Noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m.**

**The Living Sea.** Shown on a new, high-definition digital projection system that provides visitors with a state-of-the-art viewing experience! This large-format film celebrates the world ocean - its beauty, diversity and importance to all life on Earth. Swim with thousands of golden jellyfish and witness the bizarre spawning behavior of giant clams. Surf in Hawaii, deep-sea dive in Palau and test your courage with the Coast Guard in some of the world's roughest seas! Follow a Remotely Operated Vehicle 3,000 feet down through the ocean depths to view strange creatures (one as long as a football field!), which live where sunlight never penetrates.

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**Nauticus, The National Maritime Center**, a fun and exciting interactive science and technology center exploring the power of the sea, features hands-on exhibits including computer and video interactives, digital high-definition films on a giant screen, exotic aquaria, touch pools, shark petting, and national-caliber traveling exhibits. Adjacent to Nauticus is the Battleship *Wisconsin*, which remains an asset of the U.S. Navy. Its daily operations are managed by The Hampton Roads Naval Museum, located within Nauticus.

- **Directions:** Nauticus is located in Norfolk, Virginia. Follow I-64 to 264W. Take the Waterside Drive exit. Nauticus is 20 minutes west of the Virginia Beach Oceanfront, via 264W, and 40 minutes east of Colonial Williamsburg via I-64 to 264W.
- **Hours:** *Memorial Day through Labor Day* from 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., daily; *Rest of year*, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; Noon-5 p.m., Sunday. Nauticus is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, and Christmas. Call for other holiday hours.
- **Nauticus Admission:** Adults, \$9.95; Children (4-12), \$7.50; \$8.95 for senior citizens, AAA members, and military personnel with ID; free for children age 3 and under. Group rates are available for groups of 15 or more. Call (757) 664-1000 for more information.

## NEIGHBORHOOD AND LEISURE SERVICES

### Neighborhood Pride Tours

The Division of Neighborhood Services officially released the 2005 schedule for the Norfolk Neighborhood Pride Tours with a full page ad in the January 27 Compass edition of the Virginian Pilot. The tour program, originally developed to educate and build neighborhood pride, is now entering its seventh year and promises to be even more successful than in years past. While previous tours have focused on general Norfolk annexation history, this year's tour season offers participants the opportunity to take part in theme tours (see below) that include a 30-minute social break sponsored by area organizations and businesses. At the end of each tour, participants will have the opportunity to offer feedback about their tour experience. This citizen feedback will be used in selecting which mobile tours will be included in the Virginia Statewide Neighborhood Conference scheduled to take place September 22-24, 2005 in Norfolk.

| DATE         | NORFOLK NEIGHBORHOOD PRIDE TOUR     |
|--------------|-------------------------------------|
| July 9       | Visiting a Patriotic Past           |
| August 13    | "Tree City" – A Natural Perspective |
| September 10 | Port to Port                        |
| October 8    | Famous & Mysterious Memorials       |
| November 12  | The Downtown Experience             |

For further details, call our new NU Info Line at 441-2400, Extension 232.

**SAVE THE DATE! Neighborhoods: Celebrate the Power. 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Virginia Statewide Neighborhood Conference. September 22-24, 2005. Sheraton Norfolk Waterside Hotel. Norfolk VA. For more information, please call 441-2400 or visit the City of Norfolk website:**

**[www.norfolk.gov/Neighborhoods/Services/VASNeighborhoodConference.asp](http://www.norfolk.gov/Neighborhoods/Services/VASNeighborhoodConference.asp)**

Includes:

Informative Workshops  
Motivating Speakers  
Planned Social Activities

Conference registration materials will be available in June 2005. Plan to register early!

### **Oceanview Senior Center Activities**

#### **Regular Events:**

Wednesdays

60+ Club Business Meeting 11:00a.m.

Featuring Card games, BINGO, Ballroom Dancing, Hot Meal

Thursdays

Line Dancing Class 11:00a.m.

Tuesdays

Square Dancing 6:30p.m.

Fridays

Square Dancing 10:30a.m.

Mon-Fri

Nutrition Program 10:00a.m.

Staff Assistance is provided each month to permit groups such as civic groups, Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club and Mayors Task Force.

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## **The Old Dominion University Gallery**

The Old Dominion University Gallery provides the University and regional communities with leadership through exhibitions of contemporary works of art and visual culture that inform, enlighten and educate viewers. Through a schedule of exhibitions by professional artists in all media the University Gallery presents artwork which demonstrates innovative concepts and processes and which introduces current ideas and observations on humanity made by visual artists. The Old Dominion University Gallery receives generous support from the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, the Mary Batten Jacobson Visiting Artist endowment, the Wally Dreyer Gallery Fund and the Telsa Leon Visiting Artist Fund. The Old Dominion University Gallery is located off-campus at 350 W. 21<sup>st</sup> Street in the Ghent section of Norfolk. Gallery hours are Tuesdays – Thursday 12-3, Fridays and Saturdays 12-5pm and Sundays 1-4pm. Please call 757.683.2355 or check the website at <http://www.odu.edu/al/art/gallery> for more information.

Now – July 10

Koole/ Kramm

In the work of both of these artists, questions are asked and left unanswered. Things are either “confused or forgotten.” Thomas Koole, currently is a ceramics instructor at Middlesex County College in Edison, NJ. His ceramic installation pieces assess the functionality of communication. Wade Kramm is an adjunct professor of three-dimensional design at Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, RI. Using “pseudo-scientific techniques” Kramm creates interactive and photographic pieces that challenge what we think we know.

*Reception: Saturday, June 4, 7:00pm*

Gallery closed for installation July 11 – July 16 till 7 pm reception

July 16 – August 21

Trope

Identifying one thing with another that has a connotation familiar to the viewer conveys the meaning of the work of these three artists. Familiar materials tell a different story when arranged in unfamiliar applications. Electrical hardware forms the household furniture and objects by Ben Schachter, teacher at Adelphi University in Garden City, NY. The delicate and exquisite glass sculptures by Rochester Institute of Technology Adjunct Professor, Heather Jones appear as science projects manifested. Finally, Minnesota State University teacher Jason Englehardt’s chalkboard drawings and children’s clothing installations create a world other than the pedagogical.

**Reception: Saturday, July 16, 7:00pm**

Gallery closed for installation August 22 – August 27 till 7 pm reception

August 27 – September 25

“Lost” Communities of Virginia Photographic Exhibit

Have you ever veered off the highway far enough to find a town whose buildings reveal the passage of time and seem to stand, now, only as reminders of a thriving past? A quiet envelops the echoes of "boom" times in the voices of the older residents and an almost desolate landscape that belies the activity seen in their eyes as they recall their own memories in this place. The twenty-two original "Lost" Communities of Virginia exhibit prints, by Kirsten Sparenborg, are presented with a description of the idea and execution of the "Lost" Communities of Virginia project and a map locating the communities within the state. This is a project of the Community Design Assistance Center (CDAC), an outreach center in the College of Architecture and Urban Studies (CAUS) of Virginia Tech.

*Reception: Saturday, August 27, 7:00pm*

Gallery closed for installation September 26 – October 3 till 5 pm reception

October 3 – November 6

Rudy VanderLans/Emigre

An exhibition of ten large format digital print pieces by one of the principals of Emigre, representing its history and the history of text design. *Emigre*, a magazine founded in 1984 as a cultural journal to showcase artists, photographers, poets, and architects, coincided with the birth of the Macintosh. Emigre was one of the first independent type foundries to establish itself centered on this personal computer technology. It is also a digital type foundry, publisher and distributor of graphic design related software and printed materials based in Northern California. VanderLans is presented as part of “Crossings”, October 3-7 the 2005 Old Dominion University Literary Festival. 2005 represents the sixth year of Gallery participation in the Festival.

*VanderLans will give a talk on Monday, October 3, at 5:00pm at the gallery preceding the opening reception.*

Gallery closed for installation November 7 – November 12 till 7 pm reception

November 12 – December 18

Exhibitionists 4

An exhibition of artwork by the 2005—2006 studio scholarship award winners from the ODU Art Department.

*Reception: Saturday, November 12, 7:00pm*

Gallery closed December 19, 2005 – January 21, 2006 till 7 pm reception

## **VIRGINIA BALLET THEATER**

### **Virginia Ballet Theatre 2005-2006 Season**

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#### ***An Evening with Balanchine***

##### *Allegro Brillante*

Inspired by Tchaikovsky's Third Piano Concerto, this classical Balanchine work weaves a small ensemble of dancers through an impressive whirlwind of technical precision and ever-present lyricism.

##### *The Combat*

The story is that of Tancredi, a knight, and Clorinda his love. Unknowingly, Tancredi kills Clorinda in combat and only as her helmet falls off, revealing her face and long hair, does he realize what he has done.

##### *Serenade*

Set to Tchaikovsky's ravishing score, it was the first original ballet Balanchine created after arriving in the United States. Balanchine wrote of *Serenade* that it had no concealed story. It was, he said, simply dancers in motion to beautiful music – 'a serenade, a dance, if you like, in the light of the moon'.

TCC Jeanne & George Roper Performing Arts Center – Norfolk, VA

September 30<sup>th</sup> – 8pm

October 1<sup>st</sup> – 8pm

October 2<sup>nd</sup> – 2pm

Ferguson Center for the Arts Music & Theatre Hall – Newport News, VA

October 7<sup>th</sup> – 8pm

October 8<sup>th</sup> – 8pm

October 9<sup>th</sup> – 2pm

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#### ***The Nutcracker***

The magic returns as Virginia Ballet Theatre takes you on a journey with Clara and her Nutcracker Prince through a battle with the Rat King and a visit from The Sugar Plum Fairy, a dreamy snowstorm to Tchaikovsky's memorable music and a magical journey through a land of sweets in this holiday tradition.

Ferguson Center for the Arts Concert Hall – Newport News, VA

December 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> – 10am – *School show - not open to the public*

December 2<sup>nd</sup> – 7:30pm

December 3<sup>rd</sup> – 2pm & 7:30pm

December 4<sup>th</sup> – 2pm

Harrison Opera House – Norfolk, VA

December 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup> – 10am – *School show - not open to the public*

December 9<sup>th</sup> – 7:30pm

December 10<sup>th</sup> – 2pm & 7:30pm

December 11<sup>th</sup> – 2pm

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## Cinderella

The timeless fairytale of *Cinderella* comes to life in this full-length ballet filled with a magical blend of music and dance, comedy and romance. Set to Prokofiev's magnificent score, this fairytale ballet will enchant the entire family.

TCC Jeanne & George Roper Performing Arts Center – Norfolk, VA

April 21<sup>st</sup> – 7:30pm

April 22<sup>nd</sup> – 7:30pm

April 23<sup>rd</sup> – 2pm

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## ZOO

**Summer Safari Camp.** Registration is now open for Summer Safari 2005 at your Virginia Zoo. Summer goes wild with an exciting week of animal-related activities, games and fun. One-on-one animal encounters drive the desire to discover and experience the world of nature at your Virginia Zoo's Summer Safari Camps. Summer sizzles June 27 through August 26 with week long camp sessions for children ranging 4 -14 years. Extended care is available daily and every camper receives a Summer Safari T-shirt.

Sessions fill fast and registration is available by calling (757) 441-2374 ext. 229 or by visiting [www.virginiazoo.org](http://www.virginiazoo.org).

**NOMINATION FORM  
VIRGINIA STATEWIDE NEIGHBORHOOD CONFERENCE  
2005 AWARDS PROGRAM**

Category (Please check which one you are nominating)

\_\_\_\_\_ State Neighborhood of the Year (effort or project)  
\_\_\_\_\_ State Neighborhood Advocate of the Year (individual)  
\_\_\_\_\_ State Neighborhood Youth of the Year (effort, project, group or individual)

Name of Nominee: (Neighborhood, Group or Person)

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Contact Person: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Nominator: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

**NOTE:** The project or effort for a neighborhood of the year or youth effort must have been completed in 2004 or 2005 to be eligible. ***As attachment(s), please provide the following:***

1. Describe the nominee's outstanding project, program, effort or activity and how it/they contributed to the betterment of a neighborhood(s): (You may attach reference letters, articles, photos, etc. for consideration.)
2. How did the nominee's accomplishments promote the goal of strengthening and enhancing neighborhoods?
3. What are some positive results related to this neighborhood's, group's or this person's accomplishment(s)? (e.g. number of people impacted, actions taken, benefits).

**PLEASE SUBMIT COMPLETED NOMINATIONS BY MONDAY, JULY 25, 2005 TO:**

Ronald L. Higgins, AICP, Planning Manager  
Department of Neighborhood Development Services  
City of Charlottesville  
610 East Market Street  
Charlottesville, VA 22902  
e-mail: [higginro@charlottesville.org](mailto:higginro@charlottesville.org)

*If you have questions, please call (434) 970-3995.*

**NOMINATIONS POSTMARKED AFTER JULY 25<sup>TH</sup> WILL BE RETURNED.**



Norfolk Celebrates  
National Night Out  
2005

Stand together and promote safety and neighborhood unity  
Heighten awareness of crime, drug and violence prevention.

Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships.  
Generate support for, and participation in, neighborhood and business watch

programs.

Send a message to criminals notifying them that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Join Your Neighbors in

Lighting up the Night!!

Any time Saturday July 23 through Sunday, August 7:

**PLAN A NEIGHBORHOOD EVENT**

This is a great way to build community pride, celebrate living in your neighborhood, meet your neighbors, and remind neighbors that they are important in making your neighborhood safe!

Be sure to include children and older residents in these events.

Plan what works for your neighborhood. Some ideas...

**PLAN A NEIGHBORHOOD PARADE**

1. Invite adults and children of all ages – even those in strollers!
2. Dress up bicycles and their owners and have a bike parade
3. Encourage home-made floats
4. Include pets

**HAVE AN OLD-FASHIONED PICNIC OR BARBEQUE**

1. Schedule games involving group of neighbors of different ages: (Frisbee, Bean Bag, Water balloon tosses, Beach-ball Volleyball, Jump Rope contests.)
2. Invite the folks in your civic league, including businesses – use a park, school, or large yard, or get a permit (fee waived) and close off a street!
3. Invite the police who work in your area and honor them
4. Plan a theme and give prizes for the best costume

USE YOUR IMAGINATION -- HAVE FUN!!!

*Please register below to let us know what your neighborhood is planning.  
We will provide technical assistance and help publicize your event.*

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REGISTER BY EMAIL or SNAIL MAIL:

GROUP NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ EVENT LOCATION: \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE OF ACTIVITY: \_\_\_\_\_ TYPE OF EVENT: \_\_\_\_\_  
YOUR NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS: (w/zip) \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE #: \_\_\_\_\_ EMAIL: \_\_\_\_\_@\_\_\_\_\_

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TYPE OF SUPPORT REQUESTED:

\_\_\_\_\_ Officer Attend event      \_\_\_\_\_ Paper products for 50      \_\_\_\_\_ Permit for march/street closure

Return Registration to: Martha Raiss, Administrator, PACE Outreach – 501 Boush Street, Norfolk, VA 23510  
For additional information or assistance, call 441-2400 or Email: [martha.raiss@norfolk.gov](mailto:martha.raiss@norfolk.gov)